The Morning Tribune has the largest circulation of any paper in this section of Ohio. Only county paper with a GROWING circulation

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COSHOCTON MORNING TRIBUNE

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Have brought results for hundreds of others. They will do it for you. Read by everybody.

VOL. II, NO. 258. THE PAPER THAT PRINTS THE NEWS SATURDAY MORNING, JULY FIRST. THE PAPER THAT EVERYBODY READS TWO CENTS

Guardsmen Break Camp Early Today

Troops Have Been Biggest Feature of Centennial Week and Their Work Has been Highly Satisfactory to O.N.G. Officials--City will Welcome Them Back at Any Future Time

A big social session featured the last night in "Camp Coshocton" for the boys of the O. N. G. Friday evening. This morning, camp will be broken, the cavalry horses loaded in the cars and about noon it is expected that the troopers will be ready to say good bye to the Centennial City. Special trains will carry the troopers and members of the hospital and signal corps to their various homes in Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Toledo.

Biggest Camp of Cavalry.

"Camp Coshocton" has seen the biggest gathering of the cavalry branch of the service in the history of the Ohio National Guard while the maneuvers of the hospital and signal corps have aroused more than statewide interest. At the same time the camp has provided the biggest feature of Coshocton county's centennial celebration. People from all over the state and for that matter, a dozen states, were attracted to the city and no one was disappointed with the guardsmen.

Latch String Is Out.

Coshocton gave the soldier boys a royal welcome and the fact that not a single unpleasant incident marked their week's stay here speaks volumes for their splendid deportment when off duty and mingling with the crowds on the streets or fair grounds. The boys made many warm friends here and the city's latch string is always hanging out for the O. N. G.

Boys Do Splendid Work.

Thousands of people visited the camp during the week and found it a sight filled with much interest. The maneuvers of the three troops of cavalry in the race track enclosure each afternoon were also an inspiring sight and brought words of commendation from all sides. Major Schofield and the officers of the various troops had the boys working like regulars on the drill field. The maneuvers of the hospital and signal corps during the week were also highly satisfactory in every way.

Turtle With Initials Found After 15 Years

L. D. McCoy of Jefferson township recently found a land turtle with the initials "E. A. M." carved into its shell. The carving was done by Mr. McCoy's son, E. A. over fifteen years ago, and the latter states that the turtle is now no larger than the day he did the carving.

Horse Has Leg Broken and is Shot

Thursday as Bernard Newell, the son of George Newell, a miner of Franklin Station, was driving along the road near his home the horse stepped on a stone in the road and was thrown violently to the ground; examination showed that the animal's left hind leg was broken in such a way that its recovery was impossible. The horse was shot immediately. The same leg had been broken a short time ago, the bone having apparently knit at that time.

Iowa Man is Manager W.U. Office

Boyd Helldorfer of Burlington, Iowa, has been appointed by the Western Union Telegraph company to succeed Mrs Jessie Matson as manager of the Coshocton office.

Mr. Helldorfer arrived in the city Friday and at once started on his new duties. Mrs. Matson, who has taken the position of manager in the Zanesville Postal Telegraph office, will take up her new duties today.

Lecture for School Children

The National Cash Register Co. which has been giving most interesting and instructive free lectures at the fair grounds this week will give a special illustrated lecture for all school children of the city at 10 o'clock this morning. The pictures will be for children and lecture will be very entertaining as well as instructive.

The children will be met at the entrance to the fair grounds and will be admitted free of charge into the grounds and to the lecture.

Portable House Used for Office

One of the displays at the fair grounds that has attracted its full share of attention during the week is the Kenyon portable house, used by Manager Joe McDowell as his private office and the police as their headquarters.

This portable house is manufactured by a Waukesha, Wis., firm and is about the neatest thing in that line to be had today. A marvel of simplicity, it is at the same time proof against all kinds of weather. The firm has been having a big run on these houses during the past several years, they being just the thing for parks and camps. Crowley & O'Donnell are the local agents.

Good Position for Prof. Murphy

The friends of Dr. H. S. Murphy of Ames, Ia., formerly of Coshocton county, will be pleased to learn of his appointment to the associate-professorship in the veterinary department of Ames college at a salary of $1900, a very substsantial advance over last year.

FALLS 15 FEET; NOT WAKENED

St. Marys, O., June 30.--John Fisher, 13, of this city, lets nothing disturb his rest. Young Fisher went to sleep while sitting in his bedroom window on Wednesday night and fell to the gravel walk, a distance of fifteen feet. He was still asleep, his head pillowed on a stone, when found by his frightened parents. He had suffered not even a bruise, and expressed annoyance only at being awakened.

Search Two Homes for Stolen Jewelry

Following the theft of some articles of jewelry from their home in Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Mrs. West visited fortune tellers at the fair grounds and after comparing notes swore out search warrants in Squire Wimmer's court for the homes of Dave Anderson and Ida Stiner, neighbors of the West family. Both places were searched by constable Curren, but nothing was found.

Later a warrant of the same kind was sworn out for the homes of Berty Barclay, Roscoe, who was seen riding by the West home on a bicycle carrying a suit case. Nothing was found here. It seems the fortune tellers 'did not know' in this case.

PROGRAM FOR BIG ODD FELLOWS MEET

It is now being planned by the Odd Fellows to have the centennial decorations left until after the Patriarch encampment, July 10, 11, 12. About five hundred Odd Fellows from all parts of the state will be here and it will be the greatest fraternal affair ever held in the city.

Program for meet.

The following program has been announced for three days:

Monday, July 10—Meeting of Department Council, Patriarchs Militant I. O. O. F. in hall of Coshocton Lodge No. 44.

8 p. m.—Conferring of degree of Chivalry in court house park.

Tuesday, July 11—8. a. m.—Public meeting in hall of Coshocton Lodge No. 44 I. O. O. F.

Opening song, I. O. O. F. quartet.

Invocation, Rev. Geo. Brewer.

Address of welcome in behalf of City, Mayor G. W. Cassingham.

Song, I. O. O. F. quartet.

Address of welcome in behalf of city encampment, E. G. Gaumer.

Response, Grand Patriarch S. W. Courtright, of Circleville, O.

Song, I. O. O. F. quartet.

Benediction, Rev. Geo. Brewer.

10 a. m.—Opening session of the grand encampment in hall of Coshocton lodge No. 44, in I. O. O. F. hall.

2 p. m.—Twilight parade. Canton's encampment, suordinate and Rebekah lodges participating under command of Major General A. R. Stoker of Miamisburg, O.

7 p. m.—Conferring the grand decoration of Chivalry in court house park.

8 p. m.—Reception in parlors of Coshocton lodge No. 44 I. O. O.F

8:30 — Ball in I. O. O. F. hall.

Wednesday, July 12—Resume session of Grand Encampment.

SINKING FUND NOT INCLUDED

THE SUPREME COUR HANDS DOWN DECISION ON ONE PER CENT TAX LIMIT LAW OF MUCH IMPORTANCE TO MUNICIPALITIES.

The supreme court Friday morning, decided that the levy for sinking fund and interest purposes is not included in the one per cent tax limitation in the new Smith law. This levy may be made in addition to the one per cent rate.

More Money for Cities.

The decision will be of great importance to every municipality in the state. Had the court held the levy for sinking fund and interest purposes, which is to pay off the bonded indebtedness, was included within the one per cent limit, many cities would not have been able to get money enough under that rate to meet their current expenses.

Asked for Mandamus.

The decision was given in the case of Ohio on relation of the city of Toledo against Charles J. Sanzenbacher, auditor of Lucas county. It was a suit in mandamus. The court awards a peremptory writ compelling the auditor to make a levy for sinking fund and interest purposes over and above the one per cent levy.

Decision Overruled.

The decision sets at naught a ruling by the state tax commission that the levy for sinking fund and interest purposes should be figured in as part of the one per cent rate.

Big Fourth Celebration at Warsaw

The program for the Fourth of July celebration to be held in Warsaw next Tuesday will be as follows:

9:30 a. m., ball game

1 p. m., parade.

2 p. m., contests, athletic events.

3:30 p. m., ball game

Beginning at 7 p. m., lawn fete

8 p. m., addresses by the Rev. George Brown of Zanesville and Hon E. L. Lybarger, Warsaw.

10:30 p. m., fire works

11 p. m., drawing of the grand prizes.

During the afternoon and evening there will be a concert by the Warsaw band.

Balch Setting Speedy Pace in Harvest Field

L. J. Balch, the well known farmer, who resides on the Fresno road, is setting a fast pace in the way of harvesting to Coshocton county agriculturists. Although this is only July 1, Mr. Balch has already put up 25 tons of had and has 9 acres of wheat in shock

Wrenches Back in Fall from Chair

James Duncan the umbrella mender on S. Lawn avenue was painfully injured Thursday morning when he fell from a chair while trying to get something from a high shelf. His back and spine were badly wrenched by the fall and Mr. Duncan was confined to his bed on South Lawn avenue.

THE WEATHER

FOR OHIO Fair Saturday, warmer in northern and eastern portions; Sunday, fair.

Cleveland Troop Wins Both Special Contests

Train Crew Fires Upon Six Bandits

Erie, Pa., June 30. Six highwaymen, who held up a Pennsylvania express train, just east of this city tonight got more than they had bargained for.

The outlaws had piled ties in a deep cut and when the engineer saw the signal to stop, it once began to put up a stiff fight. While several of the highwaymen were busey with the engineer other members of the crew and some passengers opened fire and after two of their number were badly wounded, the remainder of the gang, made their escape in the darkness. The express messenger was also wounded with a bullet through his body.

SIX MORE SUSPECTS GET HOOK

Six men were arrested Friday by the police on suspicion and as none of them were able to give satisfactory explanations of themselves were requested to leave town and those who were unwilling to do so were placed on trains by officers.

Two men named Baker and Quinlan who were arrested Thursday by Capt. Ralston of the fire department were fined $18.50 and $13.50 respectively in police court Friday. Baker was charged with intoxication and profanity while Quinlan was up for resisting an officer.

Yale Crew is Defeated by Harvard

New London, Conn., June 30. - The annual Harvard-Yale eight oar boat race rowed on Thames river today, resulted in a walkaway for the Crimson men. Harvard took the lead early in the race and held it throughout, finishing 14 lengths ahead of their opponents. Times—Harvard, 22:41; Yale, 23:40 1-2

Takes Position.

Miss Ethel Denzer has taken a position as cashier at the Buel eye store. She succeeds Miss Mary Fisher, who lately moved to the west.

Fresno Lawn Fete.

The M. E. church of Fresno will give a lawn fete at Fresno on Saturday, July 8. The Fresno band will furnish music for the occasion.

ESCAPES FROM OHIO PEN FARM

Columbus, O., June 30. Charles Dungan, aged 52, serving a sentence of three years in the penitentiary from Trumbull county who has been a trusty at the state's farm at Morgan's Station for ten days, this morning eluded the guards and took French leave. Dungan is a second termer. This is the first escape from the farm, which was opened to convict labor last year.

Silver Trophy Cup Presented to Winner

Trooper Lanaham Takes One and One-Half Mile Relay Race and Corporal Mather Has Easy Time Winning One-Mile Dash--Much Interest Shown in Big Events.

After the two pacing races on the card had been finished and the regular dress parade had been completed by the troops, the feature race of the afternoon, a relay race between the three troops of cavalry and the signal corps was run off. The interest that goes with all relay races brought the big crowd to their feet and the winner of the race, Trooper Lanahan of the Cleveland troop, was cheered lustily when he was presented with the trophy cup by Starter H. K. Laird.

Three Mounts for Each.

Three mounts were brought to the wire by each rider, all saddled and ready for the race. At the word of the starter, the riders mounted and when the word "go" was shouted they started off on their first lap, Corporal Lawler of Troop B, Columbus, in the lead.

Spurs, whips and words of encouragement were used to urge their steeds along at top speed. Corporal Lawler of B finished first, closely followed by Lanahan of Troop A, but both were unable to stop their horses close to the wire and Hubbert of C who dismounted at the wire and immediately started away with a fresh horse, gained a good lead. Before the end of the second lap, however, he was overtaken by both Lanahan and Lawler. The Cleveland man then gained a good lead in the third and won with ease. Lawler finished second, Hubbert third and Trooper Brown of the signal corps who had got away with a bad start, fourth.

A Mile Dash.

A special match race, a mile dash, in which the three troops of cavalry had entries, was then announced. This was also won for the Cleveland troop by Corporal Mather with great ease. Lawler, for Troop B, finished second, and Graydon, of C, came in third.

Money Changes Hands.

It is reported that quite a little money changed hands among the troopers as the result of the relay race which created quite a the troopers as the result of the little rivalry in the different camps. The time of the relay was 3:46 1-2.

2:20 Pace Feature of Friday Program

Event is Won by The Kid After Four Exciting Heats--Ella M. Takes 2:12 Pace in Easy Fashion--Track Fast and Weather Ideal.

Besides the feature cavalry races, there were only two races on Friday's card at the fair ground track. The first race, the 2.20 pace, furnished good sport, the event being closely contested in every heat. After Col. W. had won the first heat by a length he lost out and was beaten by The Kid in the next three heats. The second heat of this race was a thriller. Col. W., The Kid and Lido Boy were closely bunched all the way round and a great struggle between them took place on the stretch and they came under the wire with only noses separating them and the winner was not known until the numbers were hung out by the judges. The heat was run in the remarkably fast time of 2:16 1-4.

In Straight Heats.

In the 2:12 pace there were only four starters and it was won in three straight heats by Ella M. She was never in trouble and won each heat with ease by a length, which pretty accounts for the slow time hung up for this race.

The crowd in the stands was almost as large as that of Thursday and had the aeroplane flights and a balloon ascension been on the schedule the attendance would probably have been larger than on any previous day.

The summaries of the races are as follows:

2:20 Pace, purse $300

The Kid, bl g	2	1	1	1
Col. W	1	3	5	4
Star Dillon, b g	6	4	2	2
Lido Boy, b g	5	2	7	3
Handy Jim, b g	4	7	3	0
Jolly Major, bl g	3	5	6	0
Harold B, b g	7	7	4	0
Joe Stet, br g	7	5	6	0

Horses not in the money not running after the third heat.

Time of Heats 2:27 1-4 2:16 1-4, 2:17 1-4 2:19 1-4

2:12 Pace, purse $300

Ella M, blk m	1	1	1
Miss Peder, b m	3	3	2
Findlay Boy, b g	4	2	3
Gillford, b g	2	4	4

Drawn North Randall

Time of Heats: 2:14 1-4; 2:14 1-4, 2:14 1-4.

Dr. Wilson to Locate at Baltic

Dr. A. Porter who will leave Baltic on July 8 for Canton, where he expects to open an office will be succeeded by Dr. S. S. Wilson of Fredericksburg.

Dr. Wilson is a graduate of the Western Reserve university took a post graduate course at the Philadelphia Polyclinic and has practiced for seven years. He is splendidly equipped to take up the work in the Baltic vicinity.

Elson Draws Fine on Assault Charge

Harrison Elson who was charged with assault by William Jones, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty and was given a fine of $12 and costs by Mayor Cassingham Friday morning. He paid his fine and was released.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

General Exposition Of Sunday's Lesson.

By The REV. WM. E. BRIDGE

Superintendent Teacher Training Department

A Foreign Invasion—Isa 37, 14-38.

Israel and Judea had suffered many things at the hands of Sennacherib and his armies. Almost every city, with the exception of Jerusalem, had fallen before him. Other peoples had fallen as well. Sennacherib was the ruling monarch of the region. So great had been his victories that he had grown arrogant, disdainful. Neither men nor Gods could stay his progress. In spirit he was like unto the warrior who remarked that "God was on the side of the largest battalions." But 'whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad.'

The lesson may be studied as the record of an invasion of foreigners, a thing that has caused the downfall of more than one nation. Nations today are fearful of such an event, our own especially.

Hosts of foreigners have invaded our land, coming at the rate of a million a year, men who are ignorant of our laws and institutions, disdainful of our God and government. They are foreign in spirit as well as in other ways. It would be difficult to estimate the effect of this industrial invasion of foreigners. Their presence is a menace to the land.

To a large extent this foreign host is formal in religious affiliations if not actually aesthetic and anagtonistic to our conception of God. They mock at our God and hold cheaply our institutions.

It is to be feared that they have found us "morally enervated and politically corrupt," having the form of Godliness but denying the power thereof."

Successfully to resist this invasion requires that we become more truly a people after God's own heart, a people of moral and spiritual power. The tendency toward atheism, godlessness, lawlessness, irreverence, ... must be checked. We have naught to fear from a foreign invasion if the moral tone of American born is as true and strong as it ought to be. But we have much to fear if we are weak and too regardly in this respect. These foreign hosts are not bad at heart. They have false conceptions of God and government, but they can be made to feel the impact of our conceptions and may become tamer God, the finest kind of American citizens.

But if the American people are untrue to the conception of God and government, if we permit "moral enervation and political corruption" to continue, we can not expect that this foreign invasion will result in anything but national disaster.

What Would It Have Cost One Hundred Years Ago?

Albuquerque, New Mexico,
June 12, 1911

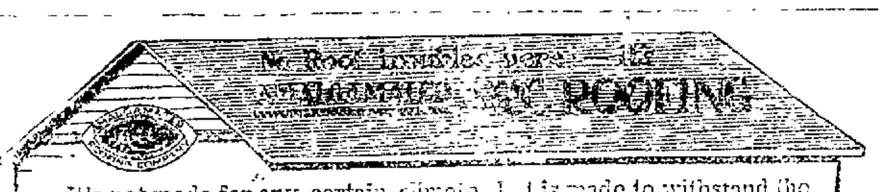
The Hanley Milling Co.
Coshocton, Ohio.

Gentlemen:

What can you send me a barrel of WHITE LILY flour to Albuquerque New Mexico, for, all charges paid? I haven't had a good loaf of bread since I came. I can get nothing but spring wheat flour in this place. I used your White Lily flour for eight years and found it unequaled. Will send the cash in advance or C. O. D. as you like if we can agree on the price.

Yours respectfully.
Mrs. Wm. A. Schaefer

We shipped this flour to Mrs. Schaefer today. The Freight was $3.47.



It's not made for any certain climate, but it is made to withstand the weather conditions of every climate. Amalgamated ARC ROOFING will not drip under the blazing sun, nor crack in the bitterest cold. It's made by our secret process—and is universally acknowledged the one and ONLY absolutely perfect roofing. Amalgamated ARC ROOFING is standard and takes the same insurance rate as slate or metal. Our agents are authorized to refund money in full if Amalgamated ARC ROOFING should fail to satisfy.

AMALGAMATED ROOFING CO., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by E. R. REED, Coshocton, Ohio

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

EXCURSIONS FROM COSHOCTON

To the Seashore

$15.50 Round Trip, August 10, to Atlantic City, Cape May and Eight Other Resorts.

4th of July

Excursion July 3 and 4.

Get particulars from Agents

ATLANTIC CITY

$19.15 Round Trip, July 7, 8, 9. Elks' Convention when pleasure will be at high tide.

30 DAY ROUND TRIP TICKETS

To New York $25.50

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One block from Broadway
ON SALE DAILY

Direct Route or via Washington with stop-overs. Ask about tourist tickets to North Michigan Resorts, Colorado, California, West and Northwest

The undersigned will take pleasure in furnishing particulars about these excursions.

I. D. Webern, Ticket Agent, Coshocton, Ohio.

Attention Farmers

We have "The Johnson" line farm machinery, including Binders, Mowers, Rakes, Tedders, Disc Harrows, etc, Syracuse and Burch Plows, Cultivators, Land Rollers and Pulverisers, Wagons, Manure Spreaders, etc., Drills and seeding machines. Anything in farm implements we can sell you.

Canton high grade fertilizer carried in stock. Buy what you want at any time. We can make some good propositions on these goods and the goods are A 1 in every respect.

—THE—

COSHOCTON HARDWARE CO.

Church News

Notice To Pastors

Pastors are requested to mail or bring in their church notices, WRITTEN OUT just as they desire them to appear in this column, before 5:30 p. m. each Friday to insure insertion. Thus all errors, due to misunderstandings on the telephone, will be avoided.

Baptist Church

Chestnut Street; Rev. Wm. E. Bridge, minister.

There will be a joint service of the Sunday school and congregation Sunday morning with the following order of service:

Bible School opening session 9:45.

Study period 10:00.

Re-assembling School and Congregation 10:30.

Short sermon by pastor at 10:45.

Dismiss at 11 o'clock

Junior Mission Band 2 p. m

Vespers at 6:30.

Evening service at 7:30, on the church lawn, if weather permits.

Church of Christ

Corner Main and Eighth Sts., Sunday School 9:15.

The new pastor, Rev. Burkhardt, arrives to take charge.

There will be a Bible school rally at 9:15 a. m.

Christian Union Church

Corner Vine and Brower Avenue; Rev. I. B. Dillin, pastor.

Sabbath School at 9.

Evening Services at 7:30.

Young Peoples service 7.00 Monday night.

Special singing at each service.

First Christian Church

Rev. Mr. Lovell D. Hammond. Seventh and Poplar Streets. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning Services 10:30, Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening Services at 7:30.

First Presbyterian Church

Fourth and Chestnut Streets. Rev. George Brewer, minister. Bible School 9:15 a. m.

Morning service at 10:30; subject, "Christ's Bitter Cup."

Graded system of Instruction with classes for all ages.

Morning services at 10:30. Grace church lawn, Dr. Goodrich preaching the sermon.

Evening Services at 7:30.

German Evangelical

South Eighth Street; Rev. Mr. Graeper, pastor.

Sabbath School at 9:15.

Grace Methodist Episcopal

Corner Fourth and Walnut sts Dr. Jay C. Goodrich, minister.

Sunday School 9:15.

Morning Service 10:30.

Junior League at 2:00.

Epworth League at 6:30.

Intermediate league at 6:30.

Evening Services at 7:30.

Union service with Presbyterians on Grace church lawn, Dr. Goodrich preaching.

M. P. Church

Corner Walnut and Eighth streets.

Dr. S. S. Fleming of Mt Vernon will preach at both services. Subject, 10:30 a. m. "Victories When Temptations Come." ... tor.

Sunday School at 9.15 a. m.

Subject, 7:30 "Sanctified Use of Little Things."

C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church

Burt Avenue; Rev. Fr. Goebel, pastor.

Mass at 7 and 9:30 a. m.

2:00 Sunday School.

2:30 Vespers and Benediction.

Trinity Episcopal

Services in Carnegie Library, The Rev. Frank Albus, rector.

Sunday School at 9 a. m.

Morning service at 10:30.

United Brethren

Endeavor Service at 6:15

Park Avenue; Rev. Jas. Jones, pastor.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

Sunday School at 9.15 a. m.

Morning service at 10:30 Subject, "Workers Together With Him."

Subject, "Take Heed What You Hear."

Junior League at 2 p. m.

Y. P. S. C. E at 6:00 p. m.

Evening Services at 7:30.

Subject: "What Lack I yet"

Salvation Army

Public service each night except Wednesday and Thursday.

Adjutant Brindley in charge.

Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

Street meeting 2:00 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Christian Praise Service at 3 p. m.

Meetings continue at the big tent, Sixth and Orange Streets. Mayor Withers of Cleveland will have charge.

Christian Science

Sunday morning services 10:30 Wednesday evening services at 7:30.

Strangers are welcome.

Reading room open each Thursday afternoon

Roscoe Methodist

Rev. R. F. Whitehurst.

Sunday School at 9 a. m.

Class meetin at 10:30.

Junior League 1:30.

Epworth League at 6:30.

Preaching by pastor, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30. Studying the Gospel of John.

Shiloh Baptist

Rev. G. A. Madison, pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30

Morning services at 11:00.

Sermon by Rev. Madison.

Evening Services at 7:30.

Seventh Day Advent

Sabbath services held Saturday in Trades Council Hall, Forbes building. C. A. Shryock, local elder. Sabbath School at 1:30 p. m., Bible Study at 2:00 Our motto, "The Commandments of God and the Faith in Jesus."

Canal Lewisville M E.

Rev R F Whitehurst.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Preaching by pastor 11 a m

Epworth League 7 p m

Charles Kean's Afflictions.

Charles Kean, the actor, could not pronounce the consonants "m" and "n." In the first scene with Jarvis in "The Gamester" he began by inquiring, "Well, Jarvis, what says the world of me? I'll tell thee what it says. It calls me a false friend, a faithless husband, a cruel father—in one short word, it calls me Gamester!" In Shylock he was wont to say.

"You take my life

When do you take the beans whereby I live."

But his most unfortunate slip occurred in the last line of "Money," where Evelyn says that in order to enjoy the good things of life we require "plenty of money." In this situation Kean always brought the curtain down with a roar by sarcastically remarking that the one thing necessary to complete their happiness is "plenty of putty!"

Insulted.

"My husband has a remarkable collection of old curiosities," said Mrs Bilkins, with an air of pride.

"Indeed," said Miss Sharpenough. "Was he collecting when he married you?"

"Why, yes," replied Mrs. Bilkins innocently.

"That's what I thought," remarked the other spitefully.

And then Mrs. Bilkins saw what her dear friend meant. They meet as strangers now.

Today's Market.

THE TRIBUNE receives daily market reports from Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago, Toledo, East Buffalo, Cincinnati, and other centers. This report gives the farmers of Coshocton county the close of each day's market THE NEXT MORNING and 24 hours in advance of any other Coshocton paper. Mr. Farmer, if you don't believe this compare THE TRIBUNE AND ANY OTHER COSHOCTON PAPER OF THE SAME DATE.

HOG PRICES BOOSTED; SHEEP MARKET SLUMPF

Pittsburg July 1.

CATTLE

Receipts light; market steady.

Choice cattle	6.40 to 6.50
Prime, 1,400 to 1,500 lbs	6.00 to 6.25
Good, 1,400 to 1,500 lbs	5.50 to 5.90
Fair butcher 900 to 1,000 lbs	4.50 to 5.25
Good feeders 900 to 1,000 lbs	4.15 to 4.95
Common to good stockers 600 to 900 lbs	4.00 to 4.75
Good to choice heifers 1,000 to 1,100 lbs	5.00 to 5.50
Good heavy cows	2.50 to 4.50
Medium cows	3.25 to 5.50
Bologna cows	3.00 to 6.00
Prime heavy bulls	2.50 to 5.40
Butcher bulls	5.00 to 5.50
Bologna bulls	2.50 to 5.40
Fresh cows and Springers	25.00 to 50.00

SHEEP

(All quotations on clipped sheep)

Supply, light; market strong.

Prime wethers 95 to 100 lbs	$3.75 to 4.00
Good mixed, 85 to 90 lbs	[illegible] to 3.65
Fair to good 75 to 80 lbs	[illegible] to 3.50
Yearlings	5.00 to 6.00
Spring lambs	4.00 to [illegible]

CALVES

Veal calves	$6.00 to 8.25

HOGS

Receipts 15 cars; market active

Prime heavy hogs	$6.65 to 6.70
Heavy mixed	6.70 to 6.75
Prime medium weights	6.80 to 6.85
Best heavy Yorkers	6.80 to 6.90
Good light Yorkers	6.80 to 6.85
Pigs, as to quality	6.50 to 6.60

PHILADELPHIA WOOL.

Philadelphia, June 30. The local wool market has changed for the better because of buying by manufacturers. Interest centers chiefly in the new wools. Quotations follow:

Ohio, Pennsylvania and W. Virginia, fine delaine washed 30@31 cents; XX and above washed 27@28c, fine medium one-half blood washed 30@31c; low medium quarter and three-eighths blood washed 30@31c; unmerchantable X or XX 24@25c; fine delaine unwashed 23@24c; fine X or XX unwashed 19@20c; fine medium one-half blood unwashed 24@25c; low medium quarter blood unwashed 23@24 1-2c; braid and low combings unwashed 20@21c.

A Selfish Proposition.

A gentleman, resident at Harrow, made frequent complaints to the masters of the great school there of his garden being stripped of its fruit, even before it became ripe, but to no purpose.

Tired of applying to the masters for redress, he at length appealed to the boys, and, sending for one to his house, he said "Now, my good fellow, I'll make this agreement with you and your companions. Let the fruit remain on the trees till it becomes ripe, and I promise to give you half."

The boy coolly replied, "I can say nothing to the proposition sir, myself, but will make it known to the rest of the boys and inform you of their decision tomorrow."

Next day came and brought with it this reply, "The gentlemen of Harrow cannot agree to receive so unequal a share, since Mr. —— is an individual and we are many." London Sketch.

Our Elastic Globe

Nothing seems more fixed than the crust of the earth but scientific men tell us that it bends and buckles appreciably under the pull of the heavenly bodies. Careful observation has also shown that the shores on opposite sides of a tidal basin approach each other at high tide. The weight of water in the Irish sea for instance, is so much greater at that time that the bed sinks a trifle and consequently pulls the Irish and English coasts nearer together. The buildings of Liverpool and Dublin may be fancied as bowing to each other across the channel, the deflection from perpendicular being about one inch for every sixteen miles. It has been shown, too that ordinary valleys widen under the heat of the sun and contract again at night. We live not on a rigid but an elastic globe.

In a Maori Wooing House.

Among the Maoris sometimes in the whare matoro (the wooing house), a building in which the young of both sexes assembled for play, songs, dances, etc., there would be at stated times a meeting. When the fires burned low a girl would stand up in the dark and say, "I love So-and-so. I want him for my husband." If he coughed (sign of dissent) or said "Yes" it was well; if only dead silence, she covered her head with her robe and was ashamed. This was not often, as she generally had managed to ascertain either by her own inquiry or by sending a girl friend if the proposal was acceptable. On the other hand, sometimes a mother would attend and say, "I want So-and-so for my son." If not acceptable there was generally mocking, and she was told to let the young people have their house (the wooing house) to themselves.

QUOTATIONS ON GRAIN AND HAY MARKET

EDWIN S. LEE, EMPIRE MILL

These prices are paid here for the following.

Wheat	85 bu.
Corn	65 bu
Oats	40 bu
Rye	60 bu

The following are sold at the prices quoted:

Flour Quarter sack (49 lbs)	$1.30
Flour Eighth sack (24 1-2 lbs)	65
Oats	50c bu
Corn meal 10-lb sack	20c
Middlings	$1.60 cwt
Bran	1.50 cwt
Corn	75 bu.
Screenings	1.00 cwt
Cracked Corn	1.50 cwt
Chop corn and oats	1.50 cwt
Unbolted meal	1.50 cwt

COSHOCTON HAY AND SEED

A. H. THOMSON & SON

These prices are paid for the following:

Hay (loose)	$17.00 ton
Hay (baled)	15.00 ton

The following are sold at the prices quoted.

Oil meal	2.00 cwt

DAILY MARKET REPORTS

[illegible]

TOLEDO CASH GRAIN

Toledo, June 30. Wheat: Cash [illegible], July [illegible], September [illegible], December [illegible].

Corn: Cash [illegible], July [illegible], September 62 [illegible], December [illegible].

Oats: Cash 45 1-2, July [illegible], September 45 1-8, December 47c.

Cloverseed: Cash $10, October [illegible], December $9, March $9.57 1-2.

Alsike $9.

Timothy Cash $5.70.

PRICES QUOTED IN LOCAL MARKET

COSHOCTON PRODUCE

Grocers here are paying **these** prices for the following:

Butter	14c lb.
Eggs	14c doz.
Beans	.70 bu.
Lard	11 and 12c
Potatoes	70c bu.

Grocers are selling as follows:

Potatoes	$1.20 bu.
Combination butter	25c lb.
Country butter	18c lb.
Eggs	17c doz.
Salt, 25lb sac	$1.35
Oranges	20 to 50c doz.
Tangerines	30c doz.
Lemons	35c doz.
Bananas, choice,	20c doz.
Malaga grapes, choice,	20c lb.
Figs	20c lb.
Sweet potatoes	$2.00 bu.
Onions	$1.20 bu.
Cabbage	4c lb.
Beans	6c lb.
Rice	10c lb.
Lard	15c lb.

Coshocton Live Stock

Corrected by Coshocton provision Co. Good medium and heavy, Hogs

Heavy mixed	$5.40
Heavy Yorkers	$5.50
Light Yorkers	$5.50
Roughs	$4.00 to $4.50
Stags	$3.00 to $3.50

Cattle

Medium to good heifers $4 to $4.75

Medium to good steers $4.50 to $5.50.

Veal calves $5.00 to $5.50

Poultry Market

Corrected by Chas. E. Lorenz, wholesale and retail poultry, Second street. Following prices are paid for poultry:

Chickens	11c lb.
Broilers	20c lb.
Ducks	10c lb.
Turkeys	13c lb.
Geese	10c lb.

Retail Prices

Chickens	14c lb
Broilers	23c lb.
Ducks	13c lb.
Turkeys	16c lb
Geese	12c lb.

Hay and Seed

Timothy seed	$5.50 bu.
Clover seed (best medium)	$9.50 bu.
Clover seed (Mammoth)	$9.50 bu
Alsike	$10.00 bu.

TIME TABLES.

W. & L. E. Time Tables.

North Bound	No. 3 A.M.	No. 7 P.M.
[illegible]	7:57	2:43
[illegible]	[illegible]	2:53
[illegible]	8:16	3:03
[illegible]	8:23	3:08
[illegible]	8:27	3:13
[illegible]	8:40	3:31
[illegible]	11:30	7:12
[illegible]	1:05	9:30
[illegible]	1:15	9:30
[illegible]	10:45	5:10
[illegible]	11:25	6:05
Ar Cleveland	12:25	7:05

All Trains Daily

[illegible]

All trains stop on signal at Tel ... [illegible] All trains ... between Cleveland and Zanesville, ... Toledo for ... and for Michigan ... Cleveland, Kent, ... for ... and ...

For information as to fares, etc., Canton and Wheeling, for points ... see

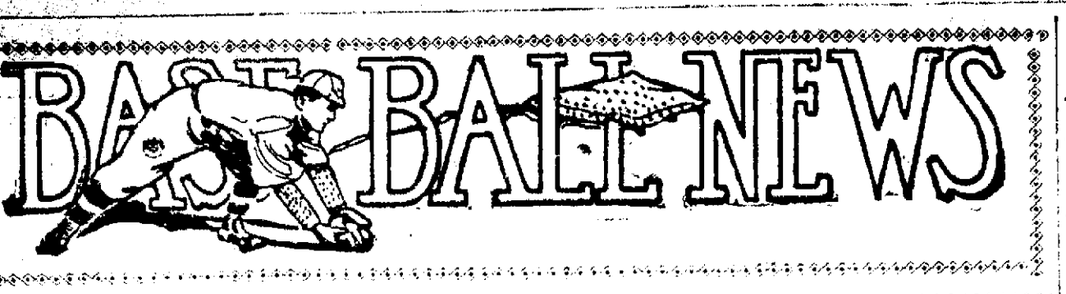
E. E. ECKERT, Agt

Taft Supports Treaties.

Washington, June 30. Expeditious action on the pending treaties with Honduras and Nicaragua providing ... as guarantees for foreign ... governments was urged by President Taft in a message to the Senate.

Everybody reads The Tribune

NewspaperARCHIVE®



Cubs Get Back at Reds; Young Batted from Box

NATIONAL LEAGUE

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.
ubs—			
York	41	24	.631
adelphia	39	26	.600
ago	39	26	.600
sburg	37	27	.578
Louis	36	29	.554
innati	29	36	.446
oklyn	23	41	.359
on	15	50	.231

Yesterday's Results

oston 7, New York 4.
rooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0.
hicago 3, Cincinnati 2.
. Louis 5, Pittsburg 3.

Today's Games

hicago at Cincinnati.
ittsburg at St. Louis.
oston at New York.
rooklyn at Philadelphia.

Keefe Is Wild.

incinnati, June 30. — Keef's ness in the early innings lost Reds' today's game with the s. The score:

ubs	R.	H.	E.
ago	3	5	2
innati	2	8	2

atteries: Brown and Graham; fe, Fromme and McLean.

Cards Down Pirates.

. Louis, June 30.—The Pirates ed Steele hadr today but Cam- 's wildness was taken advant- of by the Cardinals to good ef- . The score:

ubs	R.	H.	E.
sburg	3	10	1
Louis	5	6	2

atteries: Camnitz, Hendrix Simon; Steele and Bliss.

Phillies Whitewashed.

hiladelphia, June 30.—The llies were whitewashed by the igers today through the good k of Knetzer. The score:

ubs	R.	H.	E.
oklyn	3	6	0
ladelphia	0	6	1

atteries: Knetzer and Bergen; xander and Moran.

Wiltse Is Bumped.

ew York, June 30.—The Doves upon Wiltse and before he ld he derricked, batted out a ory. The score:

ubs	R.	H.	E.
ton	7	10	1
v York	4	11	2

atteries: Perdue and Kling; tse, Druce and Myers.

Asks Another Investigation.

Vashington, June 30.—An investi ion to determine whether the In national Harvester Co. has violated anti-trust, interstate commerce or ional banking association laws and hether it has entered into relations violation of law with other persons ns or corporations," is proposed in resolution introduced by Representa ive Lobeck of Nebraska.

Everybody reads The Tribune

AMERICAN LEAGUE

How They Stand

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	44	22	.667
Philadelphia	42	22	.656
New York	35	28	.556
Chicago	32	28	.533
Boston	34	31	.523
Cleveland	30	38	.441
Washington	24	43	.358
St. Louis	17	46	.270

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 8, Cleveland 1.
Philadelphia 6, Washington 3.
Boston 7, New York 6.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.

"Cy" Has Off Day.

Cleveland, June 30.—Cy Young was unable to get his curves to working right today and was quickly driven from the slab by the White Sox. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	8	12	1
Cleveland	1	4	2

Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan; Young, Harkness and Smith.

Champs Going Up.

Washington, June 30. — The Champs took advantage of Walker's poor support and defeated the Nationals. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	6	6	1
Washington	3	7	5

Batteries: Morgan and Lapp; Walker and Henry.

One for Red Sox.

Boston, June 30.—The Red Sox defeated the Highlanders in a game filled with slugging and loose play. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	11	3
Boston	7	12	2

Batteries: Caldwell, Quinn and Blair; Moser, Karger and Williams.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

How They Stand

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	43	30	.589
Kansas City	40	32	.556
Louisville	37	35	.514
Minneapolis	36	37	.493
Milwaukee	36	37	.493
St. Paul	35	39	.473
Toledo	33	40	.452
Indianapolis	32	42	.432

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 9, Columbus 5.
Toledo 11, Minneapolis 5.
Indianapolis 10, Kansas City 5.
Louisville 3, St. Paul 2.

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.

Cook Gets Hook.

Columbus, June 30. — Batting Cooke from the box, the Brewers found little trouble in downing the leaders today. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	9	13	3
Columbus	5	9	5

Batteries: Gilligan and Marshall; Cooke, Liebhardt and Rapp

Some Hard Hitting.

Toledo, June 30.—In a game filled with hard hitting, the Hens trounced the Millers. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	5	10	3
Toledo	11	17	2

"Robbie" to Rescue.

Indianapolis, June 30. — Four pitchers were used in today's battle between the Blues and Indians and all were hit hard except Robertson, who was called upon to relieve Linke. The score:

Clubs	R	H	E
Kansas City,	5	8	7
Indianapolis	10	11	3

Batteries: Maddox, Brandon and James; Linke, Robertson and Ritter.

Another for Cheney.

Louisville, June 30. — Cheney kept up his remarkable work today and the Colonels won a well played game from the Saints. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	2	6	2
Louisville	3	7	1

Batteries: Reiger and Spencer; Cheney and Hughes.

GUILTY SECOND DEGREE MURDER

Denver, June 30. Harold F. Henwood, charged with the murder of George E. Copeland and of Sylvester L. Von Phul, the St. Louis balloonist, in the Brown Palace hotel here a few months ago, was found guilty by a jury. He was convicted of murder in the second degree. The shooting followed a quarrel over the wife of John W. Springer, a local banker.

Protege of Carnegie Dies.

Santa Monica, Cal., June 30.—William Jens, a protege of Andrew Carnegie, died suddenly at his home here. Jens was 60 years old and a wealthy retired civil engineer.

"YELLOWBACKS" FOR PRESIDENT

Italian Who Wanted to Present $1,800 to the President is Caught at White House.

Washington, June 30.—President Taft would have been presented with a large roll of "yellowbacks" by Andrew Tomasco of McKees Rocks, Pa., if Tomasco's intentions had been carried out. But he was interrupted by a policeman. Tomasco was on his way to the White House, lugging a large "roll" in both hands, when he was accosted by the policeman. When told that the money was to be presented to the president the policeman promptly took the man into custody. He was sent to the Washington Asylum hospital, where he is held for observation. There was $1,800 in his "roll."

A Beautiful Lake.

Perhaps the most striking instance to be seen in the whole world of the wonderful apparent coloring of bodies of water is the marvelously beautiful Blue lake in Switzerland. Encompassed on all sides by lofty mountains, their lower ranges luxuriantly clothed with verdure down to the edge of the water and adorned with many fine forest trees, while their higher acclivities are garbed in a mantle of eternal snow, the little lake, nestling in its deep hollow basin and protected from winds and storms, is quite startling in its singular and strange beauty. The water, although really pure and colorless, appears to be of a most vivid and intense sky blue. And its transparency is so remarkable that a small nickel coin dropped into the water in the center of the lake can be seen gyrating downward until it reaches the bottom, apparently more than a hundred feet beneath.

Admits Killing Blamed on Man

WOMAN TELLS COURT SHE IS THE ONE WHO SLEW AFTER VERDICT IS RENDERED.

ASSERTS ACT WAS PURELY ACCIDENTAL

Detective Does Some Clever Work and Says He Got Confession From Woman After Man Had Been Convicted of Crime.

Philadelphia, June 30.—Accused of killing Emil Amann at Warren, Pa., on January 27 last, Mrs. Stella Hodge, 35, of that place is being held at police headquarters here pending action by the Warren authorities.

Sensational Feature.

The sensational feature of the arrest lies in the fact that John M. Andrews, formerly superintendent of the Warren Water Works Co., was only a few days ago convicted of murdering Amann despite his vigorous protestatioons of innocence at the trial. The trial of Andrews attracted much attention, his attorney being James Scarlet. H. G. Silcox, a Philadelphia detective, testified at the woman's hearing that he had been employed by Mr. Scarlet to look up the woman. All efforts to interview her at Warren failed and then the detective determined to get her out of the city. He was finally induced through a friend to go to Atlantic City where she was arrested. There Mrs. Hodge told the detective that one of her reasons for not confessing was the fear that her reputation would be ruined as she was a married woman and had no right to be out carriage riding with Amann.

Says Woman Admitted Killing.

Silcox said the woman told him that on the night of the killing she made an appointment with Amann to go riding. It was raining and he was compelled to go to the reservoir, where he has employed, to look things over. They drove into a pasture near the reservoir and Amann left her and started to walk up the reservoir hill. Then the woman called him back as she was afraid to be alone in the dark and asked him if he had a revolver. Amann handed her an automatic pistol and went away to attend to his duties. When Amann returned to the carriage, the horse became frightened and Amann grabbed for the bridle and at the same time the woman grabbed the relus. At this moment the automatic pistol she was holding began to discharge. Amann fell, and Mrs. Hodge climbed out of the carriage and ran to his side. Finding him apparently dead, she placed the pistol beside his body. Next she unhitched the horse and let it run loose. Then she ran to her home. The next morning finding that everyone believed it was a case of suicide, she decided to remain quiet.

Orioles Will Play Dresden

The Orioles will journey to Dresden to play the team of that town today. They have also scheduled two games at Gnadenhutten for the glorious Fourth. The batteries Saturday will be—Orioles, Miller and Myser; for Dresden, McCain and Palmer.

Little Dr. Holmes.

Thomas Wentworth Higginson in speaking of Dr. Holmes said:

"He was a very small man physically. Though one of the greatest physicians in the country and one of the greatest wits and writers, he had almost a boyish appearance. I remember when he returned to Harvard to attend a meeting of the Phi Beta Lappa he had a poem to recite, and he had to stand on a table so that all might see him.

"Dr. Holmes had studied in Paris—quite a remarkable thing in those days—and his services as a consultant in serious cases were always in demand. In one serious case the patient was a woman. As her own family physicitn entered the room with Dr. Holmes, who had been called in, the patient turned around in bed and said indignantly:

"'Doctor, why do you bring that boy into this room?' 'Why,' expostulated the family physician, 'that's Dr. Holmes!' 'He isn't a doctor,' answered the patient peevishly. 'Take him out!'

"And Dr. Holmes had to leave the room, much to his annoyance. Then the family physician got a chance to explain matters, and Dr. Holmes went in, but, as he confessed to me afterward, with very bad grace. He didn't like to be taken for a boy even by a very sick woman."—New York Tribune.

There Is Hope.

Spellbinder (on the stump)—Gentlemen, in all my career I have never been approached with a bribe!

Voice From the Rear—Cheer up, old man! Your luck may change.—Brooklyn Life.

The Sharks.

"Did you see sharks when you crossed the ocean, Mr. Spatkins?" asked Miss Purling.

"Yes," replied Spatkins sadly. "I played cards with a couple."

Committee Asks For Dismissal

House Investigators of Day Picture Voucher Urge Ouster of Two Government Officials.

Washington, June 30.—Misappropriation of state department funds is charged and a recommendation that William H. Michael, former chief clerk of the department, now American consul general at Calcutta, and Thomas Morrison, disbursing clerk, be dismissed "for the good of the public service and the integrity of public officials" is made in a report adopted by the house committee on expenditures in the state department. This is the result of an investigation by the committee to an alleged expenditure by the department of $2,450 for a painting of Former Secretary of State Day of which amount the artist, Albert Rosenthal, said he received only $850, the remaining $1,600 being unaccounted for. The late Secretary of State John Hay is completely exonerated from any connection with the misappropriation.

"The conclusion reached by your committee," the report says, "seems irresistible that this sum of $1,600 was jointly misappropriated by Michael and Morrison, or individually by Michael, either through the incompetence or the connivance of Morrison."

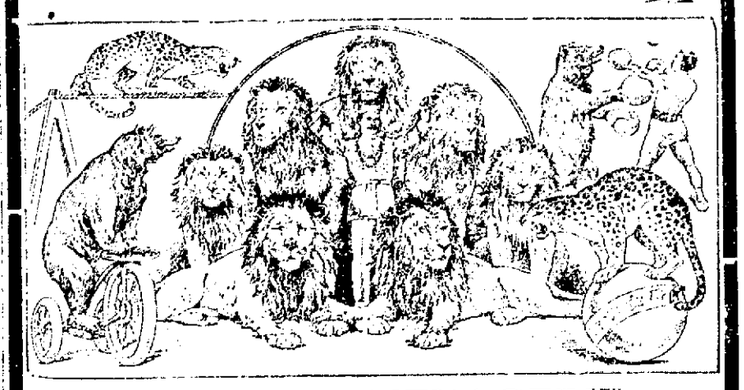
PASTOR'S WIFE IS A SUICIDE

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., June 30.—Mrs Mildred A. Patterson, wife of the Rev James A. Patterson, a prominent clergyman of Mt. Vernon, suddenly became insane and going to a servant's room on the third floor of her home ended her life by inhaling gas.

The coldest place away from the north pole is The Sparta. Visit us. Pentel Bros.' Both phones.

Only Show To Be Here This Year
Coshocton Friday, July 7th
LINDEN PLACE.

ROBINSON'S FAMOUS SHOWS



GERMAN MENAGERIE

1,000 RARE AND COSTLY ANIMALS.
Madame Josephene's Troupe of 14 Performing Leopards.
Herr Van Gordon's Troupe of 14 Performing LIONS.
HERD OF EDUCATED ELEPHANTS
Drove of Camels! 2 troupes trained horses and dogs

3 BIG CIRCUSES, 3 RINGS

110 ACTS
10 Male and Female Riders.
Troupe of Bicycle Riders.
Troupe of Japanese riders.
9 De Costa Aerial Acts.
World's Greatest Riders.—Davenport Family.
15 Features.

110 artists.
30 Ground Acts.
40 Aerial Artists
Troupe of Arabs.
10 Myers Brothers Aerialists.
10 Haydens—Wire Artists.
50 Clowns and Tumblers.
10 Specialties.

I. X. L. RANCH WILD WEST

50 Cow Boys and Girls.
Trick Riding—Lassoing.
Virginia Reel—Rough Riding.

Stage Coach Robbery.
Hanging Horse Thief.
Bucking Horse Riding.

Company of Ex. U. S. Cavalry Rough Riders.

GRAND FREE STREET PARADE

8 Brass Bands, 6 Tableaux, Cages, Dens, Steam Calipe, 50 Mounted People, Wild West, Elephants, Camels, Etc.
TWO SHOWS DAILY DOORS OPEN 1 and 7 P. M.
CHEAP EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILROADS.

Manager of Cubs and Some of Stars Who are Now Making Things Hum in National League.

Chicago, June 30.—Frank Chance now has his newly mended Cub baseball machine working smoothly and is making a strong bid for the pennant. The recent trade with Boston whereby the club landed Good, Graham and Curtis for Kling, Weaver, Kaiser and Griffin has braced the team up considerably. The three recent graduates from Boston are now playing better ball than they did while with the tail enders. The team has done remarkably well without Evers, and Chance figures that when his second sacker returns to his regular position the Cubs will walk away with the bunting. Reulbach is now in fine form, and McIntire is twirling the best ball of his career. Little Jimmy Doyle is putting up a brilliant game at last station. Artie Hofman is holding down first base during Chance's absence in masterly style. Schulte is batting better than ever and still leading the league in home run hitting. Mr. Chance expects to return to his old position at first base within the next two weeks.

Woman Charged With Rifling Mail.

Washington, June 30.—Mrs. Mary J. Wilson, alias Mary J. Goodwin, a widow of this city, was arrested here by postoffice inspectors, charged with rifling the mails. She was employed as a clerk in a substation.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

At Goodheart Home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shed of Utica, Mrs. Letta Moore of Zanesville and Miss Fannie MacIntroy of Columbus are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Goodhart on North Sixth street.

At Preston Home.

Mrs. Margaret Underwood and daughter, Mrs. Maria Anderson, of Martensburg, Knox county and Mrs. Edward Preston and son Edward of Wichita, Kansas, are guests at the George Preston home on South Lawn avenue.

Entertains at Dinner.

Mrs. George Hay of South Fourth street entertained at dinner Thursday, her guests being Mrs. Taft of Columbus who is visiting at the Hay home, Mrs. Frank Pomerene and her guest, Mrs. Minnie DeMoss Robinson, of New Haven, Conn.

Informal Evening Party.

A number of old friends enjoyed a delightful few hours intercourse Thursday evening when Miss Haddie Stewart entertained very informally at her home on South Fourth street in honor of several persons who are here for the centennial celebration. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Glover of Cincinnati, Mrs. Minnie DeMoss Robinson of New Haven, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lynde, Mr. and Mrs. George Hay and their guest Mrs. Taft of Columbus, Mrs. Geo. Richie, George McNeal of Hopedale and Mrs. Frank Primrose.

Social in West Carlisle.

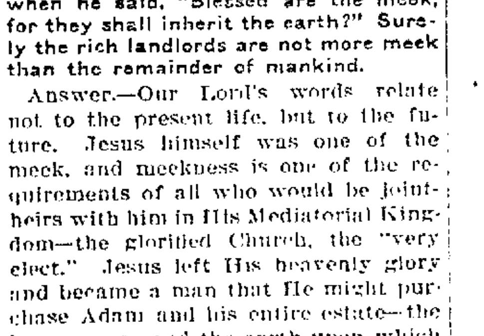
The Ladies' Aid Society of the West Carlisle Methodist Episcopal church in West Carlisle will hold a lawn fete this evening on the lawn about the Masonic Hall in that place; the public is cordially invited to attend.

Western Guests.

Mrs. M. J. Sheppard of Santa Rosa, Cal., and Mrs. R. Martin of Farlington, Kansas, have been the guests of Mrs. J. F. Parks and Mrs. E. M. Snedeker of Third St. for the past two weeks. Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Snedeker are sisters and have not seen each other for many years. Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Martin were guests Thursday at the home of Dr. and [illegible] J. Smith and Miss Gayle Smith on Main street. Mrs. Sheppard will remain in Coshocton for a longer visit but Mrs. Martin will leave for Columbus in a few days and after a brief visit there she will return to her home in Kansas.

Guest at Highland Farm.

[illegible] A. Boyd of Marion, Ohio, is a guest this week at the home of his sister Mrs. J. E. Hamilton at Highland Farm near Fresno.



213.—If all good people go to heaven when they die, what did Jesus mean when he said, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth?" Surely the rich landlords are not more meek than the remainder of mankind.

Answer.—Our Lord's words relate not to the present life, but to the future. Jesus himself was one of the meek, and meekness is one of the requirements of all who would be joint-heirs with him in His Mediatorial Kingdom—the glorified Church, the "very elect." Jesus left His heavenly glory and became a man that He might purchase Adam and his entire estate—the human race and the earth upon which they dwell. Our Lord, possessing those earthly rights, intends to give them to humanity during the Messianic Age, which will constitute the "times of restitution." He invites us to take up our cross and follow Him in meekness and humility, thus to become joint-heirs with Him in His inheritance, which He is to give away and which we are to give away in association with Him. Thus it is written of such, "All things are yours: * * * and ye are Christ's; and Christ is God's" (I Corinthians iii, 21, 23). However, the same principle will hold good during the New Age, for at its close none except the meek will be permitted to inherit the earthly kingdom. All the proud, the boastful, the wicked will be destroyed in the Second Death.

Rally at Keene.

The Keene W. C. T. U. extends a cordial invitation to all interested in the cause of temperance to come to the temperance rally and basket picnic to be held on the lawn of the Keene Presbyterian church on the afternoon of July Fourth. Exercises, including addresses by Rev. W. E. Bridge of Coshocton, Prof. Maston of Warsaw and Rev. Cornell of Keene, will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Sunday schools of the village. The affair promises to be a most delightful one.

Graduates from Training School.

Last evening at Whitehaven, Pa., Miss Edith Metzler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Metzler of this city, graduated from the Training School of the Whitehaven Sanitorium; Miss Metzler will return to Philadelphia where she holds the position of head nurse in the tubercular wards of the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Centennial Guests.

The Misses Elizabeth and Sara Crawford of Walnut st., have as their guests during the week of the centennial Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Crawfrod and son John, Miss Bertha Briner, Miss Nelle Crawford, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Ralph Horner all of Shelly, Ohio, Armon Ashleman of Dennison, Mrs. Charles Eckhardt and Mrs. Henry Eckhardt of Uhrichsville.

Visit Here.

The Misses Stella and Isabel Endsley are in Coshocton attending the centennial and visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Isaac Lower on Lee Avenue.

Guests at Davis Home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Norris of Dennison, Mrs. Albert Krebs of Dresden, Miss Vitae Norris of Milfork have been centennial guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wood Davis on Water st. The guests all left last evening for Milfork where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Norris for the week-end.

Meet With Mrs. Finlay.

Mrs. J. A. Finlay will be the hostess at the meeting of her Missionary society at her home at Kirkwood Farm, on Fresno Route 3, next Saturday, July 8. Miss Alice Finlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Finlay who has for the past five years a Mission ary in Japan is expected to arrive home early in the week. Miss Finlay landed in San Francisco some time ago, but she has been visiting her brother Harry Finlay in Los Angeles and other relatives in Denver and other western cities on her way to Ohio.

Motor to Pennsylvania.

[illegible] Mrs. George McGregor and son Harry of West Lafayette will start today for a motor trip to Crawford county, Pennsylvania, where they will visit for ten days; later they will go to Conneaut Lake, where they will remain for some time. They will be gone in all about four weeks and are anticipating a delightful trip.

Guest of Friends.

Miss Maud Leavengood of Fresno is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leavengood at their home on Orange street.

Picnic at Fair Grounds.

Among the many delightful picnic parties at the fair ground during the week of the centennial was the picnic dinner enjoyed on the grounds yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richie, Mr. and Mrs. James Shepler, Miss Haddie Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Crawford, Edward Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pomerene, and Mrs. Minnie Demoss Robinson of New Haven Conn.

Guests at Metzler Home.

John Metzler of Beck's Mill is a guest at the home of his brother, Dr. [illegible] Metzler on South Third street. Dr. and Mrs. Metzler had as their guests at tea last evening at their home Mrs. Hester Karr, Mrs. Robert Finlay, Miss Donahue of Nebraska, John Metzler of Beck's Mills and Mrs. Christina Collins of Arcola, Ill.

DAILY FASHION TALKS

BY MAY MANTON

A SMART FROCK OF BLUE LINEN.

COLORED linen with collar and cuffs of white embroidery makes an exceedingly smart and attractive combination for little girls. Here is a dress that is novel in the extreme and that can be worn either with or without a guimpe. The yoke and the short sleeves are cut in one and they are over-lapped at the front and at the back, where the closing is made. The skirt is plaited and the design will be found a good one for combinations of materials as well as for one throughout. The yoke made of all-over embroidery, with the lower portion of the dress made of embroidered muslin or of plain lawn or any similar material, would make an extremely attractive combination, or the yoke could be embroidered by hand in some simple design. Fancy collar and cuffs are used in this instance as finish but the dress is complete without them. They do not make a part of it. A pretty effect can be obtained by scalloping all the edges of the yoke, and colored linen scalloped with white is always pretty.

For a child 6 years of age will be needed 3½ yards of material 27 inches wide, 2½ yards 36 or 2 yards 44 inches wide.

A May Manton pattern, No. 6887, in sizes for children of 4, 6 and 8 years of age, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents. (If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.)

6887 Child's Dress to be Worn over any Guimpe, 4, 6 and 8 years.

Visits Friends.

Mrs. Jennie Meredith of Canton has been the centennial guest of her brother, George M. Stillenbauer and her niece, Mrs. Gary Ernst for the past several days.

Spend Week-End Here.

E. C. Carr, Jr., and Mr. Bishop of Canton will arrive in the city this evening to be centennial guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Carr on Chestnut St.

Visits Here Over Sunday.

Miss Florence Thresh of Muskingum county arrived in the city yesterday to spend the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs Allen Wiggins, on South Lawn avenue.

Returns from Wooster.

Rolland McCormick of Fresno Route 2 has just returned from a two weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. E. D. Kissner in Wooster.

Bible School Rally Program

The program for the Bible school rally to be held tomorrow morning at the Church of Christ will be as follows:

Piano solo—Miss Margeret Haight.
Vocal solo, Miss Ferrol Craig.
Vocal solo, Miss Ruth Shrake.
Vocal solo, Ray Dickey.
Dutt, Thelma and Oneta Porter.
Recitation, Uorma Johnson.
Closing song by Sunday school

New Pastor Comes Sunday

The new pastor of the Church of Christ, Rev. Burkhardt of Indianapolis, will be here to take up his new work tomorrow morning. His family will arrive later in the week.

Wise-Hecker Wedding is Announced

Coshocton friends of Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Wise of Millersburg, yesterday received the announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Florence Ellen Wise, and Mr. Ralph Edwin Hecker of Syracuse, N. Y. The marriage was solemnized in a quiet home wedding on Wednesday, June 28, and later Mr. Hecker and his bride left for a wedding trip; they will be at home to their friends after August the first at 115 Matson avenue, Syracuse.

Takes Western Trip.

Miss Flossie Cross of Coshocton will leave soon for a trip through the west; Miss Cross will visit friends in Kansas and several places in Illinois before returning home.

Centennial Guests.

The Misses Cole have had as their guests at their home on Fourth street during the week of the centennial Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quilline and daughter Lida Anna of Sharon, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wells of Dennison, Mrs. J. H. Maxwell and daughter Anna, Miss Edna Polen, David Maxwell and Joseph Maxwell all of Dennison.

Return to Tiffin.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Graeper and son Alfred of Tiffin returned to their home yesterday after a three weeks' visit at the home of Rev. Graeper's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Graeper on Orange street.

For Mrs. Goldie.

Honoring her house guest, Mrs. Goldie of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Joseph Thompson entertained at the Country club yesterday; her guests were Mrs. William March, Mrs. Merrell Smith, Mrs. David Jackson, Mrs. John Ricketts, Mrs. Robert A. Crawford, Mrs. Carl Herbig and Mrs. Virgil Loos of Athens.

Continued on Page Eight.

COMMON SENSE SHOE TALK

Don't Buy a "Discount." Buy Shoes of Merit.

PEACOCK, The Shoe Man.

Coshocton, Ohio.

TEXT OF REV. BREWER'S CENTENNIAL SERMON

By special request, the splendid sermon delivered by Rev. George Brewer during the opening exercises of centennial week, held in the court square last Sunday. Rev. Brewer's subject was "What the Church Stands For" and the sermon is given in full as follows:

"WHAT THE CHURCH STANDS FOR."

There is a book called "Historical and Patriotic Addresses." It contains the keenest observations of America's foremost thinkers—her poets, jurists, statesmen, orators and ministers. The purpose of the book as stated in it is, "to give the steps of America's progress, and set forth the elements of America's strength." As one turns over the pages of that book it is like looking over an American landscape, the chief thing that catches the eye is the Christian church. The church in all her majesty is seen on every page, while the book closes with the words, "The Christian church has been one of the most potent factors in the construction of the American Republic, and one of the greatest bulwarks in the defence of her magnificent principles and institutions."

Therefore, it seems to me most fitting, in this Centennial celebration, as we are looking backward through the perspective of the years to ask, and if possible to answer, what the Christian church really stands for in the life of the nation.

Let me first remind you that the church represents religion organized. We all know what organization means; this is the age of co-operation, of organized efficiency. Our national life is organized to maintain principles and policies. Our commercial life is organized into gigantic trusts and labor unions. Our social life is organized into lodges, clubs and fraternal orders. We are all organized for the greatest efficiency.

Edward Everett Hale was right when he said: "This is the age when people get together." So Christians get together and organize themselves into churches. The church represents religion organized.

Some people look upon religion as a very personal thing they do not identify themselves with the church—they ask, "Can't we be religious outside the church?" Of course you can, but are you? Religion may exist apart from the church just as learning may exist apart from our schools, but as a matter of fact, there would be but little religion if there were no churches. It takes more than solitary, individual saints it takes religion organized to make character and create dynamics for the life of a nation.

A single chunk of coal in the grate all by itself can scarcely be made to burn and, if burning, soon goes out, but many coal lying close together inspire each other and make the heat intense. In every country there are men and women of good impulse who as civic factors are not a felt force, simply because they are not a part of organized righteousness. They lack the inspiration that come from united effort. Like the solitary coal, they flash and flame just enough to show what they might do if united together in a common cause. "In Union there is strength." The psychology of the crowd is as applicable in religion as anywhere else. Think of it - one man moved by patriotism shouldering his own rifle and going off to make war all by himself. What a picture of helplessness; but put that man into an organized army, then how the army life tells. Marching together they feel the thrill of the elbow touch, charging together the cheer is great, fighting together, the victory is won. More than one soldier has declared that the strongest encouragement in battle, apart from the inspiring general himself, is the grunt of comrades marching at one's side. Here is our need. As Christians we need the all inspiring captain, Jesus Christ, and we need the elbow touch, the heart touch, the inspiration, the cheer of comradeship.

The church then, is religion organized and organized for a great purpose, to promote and to defend those things which make for the nation's greatness and strength.

But what is the strength of the nation?

One of our leading educators has an article in the Forum magazine entitled, "Some Reasons Why the American Republic May Endure." In this article the writer reviews the history of all republics and shows, first their strength and then the weakness that brought them to their ruin. They all had broad lands, great wealth, extended commerce, fine military equipment and vast populations with culture, refinement and learning. Yet these things did not save those republics nor will they save the American Republic. The writer then enumerates what he calls the new principles and forces that make for permanence in this republic. They are such as these: tolerance in religion, general education, better domestic relations, the publishing of live events through the free press, free discussion of everything relating to the public welfare, with a growing sense of brotherhood among men, of reverence toward God and of service for the world. He calls these new principles and forces. Are they? I call them only a new emphasis of the old principles and forces that the Christian church has been standing for from the very beginning of this republic.

The church has been constantly asserting that it is not material wealth but moral wealth that makes a nation, not broad lands but deep character that makes a nation, not gold but God made manhood that makes a nation. The church has ever believed and taught that the first essential in the strength of a nation is to get the individual citizen in right relations with God. Get God's laws into the mind, heart and incorporated into life. Teach the young, teach communities, teach public opinion that the individual is accountable to God for private habits, private indulgences, all living and acting, then it won't take long to bring our public institutions, political policies, and national life into true harmony with God's will.

But it looks sometime as if some people do not want America to be a Christian nation; they do not want any public recognition of God or the Christian religion; they oppose the church, they break down the sanctity of the Sabbath, they violate the law and defiantly ignore the will of the people as it is expressed by the majority vote. They are clamoring for what they call "personal liberty," which is only another name for lawless license. Suppose the thing they are clamoring for should be granted. Suppose we should omit the name Christian and all that it implies from our nation. Let us be logical. We would have to reconstruct our national calendar for every date upon it is a tacit recognition of Christianity for we say in every legal enactment "in the year of our Lord." We would have to abolish every oath taken in our courts and by our duly elected officers for those oaths are binding only as we acknowledge God. We would have to hammer from our coin our national motto, "In God we Trust." We would have to banish from our statute books all allusions to the Sabbath Day and work every state and federal officer seven days in the week. We would have to cut out of our laws all distinctive elements of Christian civilization and cut ourselves as a nation from all religious association and relations with Christendom. Then what would we do? A Godless, Christless, Bibleless, churchless, prayerless, religionless iceberg, without a sign left upon our body politic even suggesting spiritual life, love or hope.

Is that what you want America to be? I know it is not. Down deep in the depths of every true American heart we are all proud of the fact that we are living in a Christian nation, a nation Christian by virtue of its discovery, its settlement, its foundation. Then, fellow citizens, if you are proud of this Christian nation be loyal to the Christian church for the church stands as a mighty defender of those things that make America a Christian nation.

The church stands as a defender of the Bible.

"The Bible," said Milton, "doth more clearly teach the solid rules of civil government than all other books put together." The world's history is but the evidence of that powerful assertion. Marching through the ages, in spite of opposition this book, defended and taught by the church, has inspired, renovated and moulded anew the life of peoples and the policies of nations. It has impregnated society with its principles and saturated the world with its influences. The humane and philanthropic movements, the social ameliorations of modern times, what are they but the truths and teachings of the word of God carried out into life. More than this, the Bible is the source of all liberty and freedom. Bible loving men have always been liberty loving men. Chrysostom in Greece, Augustine in Africa, Savanorola in Italy, Luther in Germany, Knox in Scotland, Zwingli in Switzerland, the Hugenots in France, the Lollards in England—all these were lovers of the Book and heroes in the Cause of Liberty. And how about the Puritan Fathers? The root idea of the word Puritan is "Individual Liberty coupled with individual responsibility." The Puritan maintained that it was every man's right to go unhampered direct to God in worship and to the word of God for his principles of action. In this spirit of personal liberty those Pilgrim lovers of the Book struck Plymouth Rock and immediately from that rock there flowed those streams of blessings; the free state, the free church, the free school, the three institutions that are the crowning glory of the American Republic.

"On the brow of the hill overlooking the bay where these same Pilgrims landed there has been erected a colossal statue of national significance. On the four corners of the pedestal repose four figures representing Law, Religion, Education and Freedom, but above them stands the gigantic figure of Faith. Thirty [illegible] feet she rises from the foot which rests upon a stone from Plymouth Rock. In one hand she grasps an open Bible and with the other in graceful gesture she points the nation up to God."

The open Bible is there because it led the Pilgrim Fathers to [illegible] and God is acknowledged there because we as a nation from our birth have trusted in God. A trust that has ever been defended by the Christian church.

And again, the church stands as a defender of the Christian Sabbath. The Christian Church has always maintained that "the Sabbath is the most telling day in the life of a nation. It is the day of [illegible] worship coming every week that make men steady [illegible], clear brained, [illegible] tempered and tender [illegible] good and true. The church has always believed that the people ought to be rescued one day in seven from the grind and toil, from the stress and strain of factory, farm and market. One day in seven when the tyranny of greed is broken. One day in seven for parents and children to be together, to be clean and well dressed, to breathe the pure air, to have time for companionship, reading, recreation. One day in seven when all people shall have time to remember that they are children of God. To remember that the soul's interest is greater than all interests, even as it is written "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

The Sabbath is the soul's day

(Continued on Page Seven)

THE DAILY TRIBUNE

INDEPENDENT MORNING DAILY

Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice at Coshocton, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879

The Tribune receives the service of the American Press Association, the International Syndicate, and the Publishers Press, New York

Editorial office, Counting and Press Rooms, Main Street, near Sixth, Office open day and night.

A special favor is conferred by telephoning news to The Tribune. Both phones.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS.

Delivered by carrier	..10c a week	Four months by mail	$1.00
One year by carrier	$5.00	Three months by mail	.75
One year by mail	$3.00	Two months by mail	.50
Six months by mail	$1.50	One month by mail	.25

COMMUNICATIONS.

The columns of The Tribune are open to communications from its readers. All manuscript should be plainly written and on one side of the paper only. No communication indulging in abuse or offensive personalities will be accepted. Opinions by the authors of communications in no way commit the paper to their views. No communication will be accepted which is not signed in good faith by the author, but upon request the signature will be omitted from the publication. No communication in excess of 700 words will be accepted.

Cards of thanks and obituaries will be charged for at 5 cents a line.

LET OHIO FALL IN LINE.

The idea of direct primaries for the nomination of candidates for president is gaining ground. This is bad news for professional politicians and federal office holders. It is good news for the people.

As usual, Oregon blazed the way for this reform. Nebraska follows closely the lead of the far western state. At the last session of the legislature of North Dakota much progressive legislation was enacted. The people of that state are beginning to think that the bill providing for the primary election of delegates to the national convention and providing for the expression by voters of their choice of candidates for president and vice president was the most important of all the progressive measures.

Collier's quotes Frank Parker Stockbridge to the effect that "The biggest of all the achievements of Governor Woodrow Wilson is, in the estimation of many people, not the defeat of Jim Smith for senator, but the passage of the Geran primary election bill, which absolutely does away with all political conventions, so far as New Jersey is concerned, and provides, like the Oregon law, which it closely follows, for the direct election of delegates to presidential conventions and the expression of the voters at the primaries of their choice for president."

Collier's recommends that "the southern states especially ought to look into this system, for it would do away with the Republican federal machines which have been a scandal throughout the South for a generation." It might be well for Ohio to get in line also. For a generation, in both North and South, this is a reform which has been sorely needed. But as in all other reforms, the people will first have to defeat both political machines to get it. The people of Ohio are perhaps as well qualified to make this fight as the people of any other state.

FALLING BY THE WAYSIDE.

One by one the senators who stood by Lorimer and insisted that for the sake of peace and "party regularity" the whitewash brush be applied are falling by the wayside. Too many of them, it is feared, were only doing for Lorimer what they would have the senate do for them, if anything unpleasant should ever be started.

Isn't it easy to see why Bailey, the Democrat, and southerner, should put himself in the lead for Lorimer, the Republican and northerner? In each case the common bond stands out separate and clear—LUMBER. Have the people of the North forgotten the relation of Senator Bailey to the Kirby Lumber company of Texas?

The people of Texas have [illegible] the Hines [illegible] that the Texas senator [illegible] to private life [illegible] devote his undivided [illegible] corporation with less [illegible] propriety [illegible] cause of popular government. And Lorimer [illegible] way and in short order.

Payne [illegible] Judge Payne says he doesn't [illegible] senate. HE HAS A GOOD REASON. He [illegible] Lorimer. He was on the so called [illegible] Ollie James, the Kentucky congressman [illegible] of popular government [illegible]

Burrows is out. He [illegible] And so it goes. [illegible] reforms [illegible] them. And they are going [illegible] unless [illegible] government [illegible] all the bosses, big and [illegible] IT WILL [illegible]

[illegible] United States senate [illegible]

Cities everywhere [illegible] nuisance. The thing to do is [illegible] told [illegible]

Walker & Lawrence
"A Good Place To Buy Good Shoes"
GROVER'S "SOFT SHOES FOR TENDER FEET."

a smoker and settle it.

It ought to help those people who are fussing about the hot weather to know that the weather man says it isn't the heat at all, but the humidity that's biting them.

Milwaukee has put in a bid for the next Prohibition national convention. Wouldn't it be a little risky to hold a Prohibition convention in Milwaukee in weather like this?

The Wise Guy says: "A few women insist that a man shall give up smoking when he marries, but more of them demand that he give up his salary."

Hines Talks to Senate Probers

SAYS TAFT AND ALDRICH TOOK PART IN FIGHT TO ELECT WILLIAM LORIMER.

TELLS ABOUT FUNK CONVERSATION

Millionaire Lumberman Denies Knowing Anything About the Use of Money—Gives Version of Famous Phone Message.

Washington, June 30.—President Taft and Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island took a leading part in the fight to elect William Lorimer of Chicago to the United States senate, according to Edward Hines, Lorimer's manager. Hines testified before the senate probe committee. He denied knowing anything about the use of money. In May, 1909, when it was feared the Illinois legislature would adjourn without naming a senator Aldrich had Hines in Washington, the witness said. Aldrich was very anxious a Republican senator should be chosen, as he told Hines he feared the vote on some of the schedules in the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill would be close. Aldrich went to see President Taft and brought back word to Hines to get Lorimer in the race at once, that the president, Aldrich and Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania were for Lorimer, and if Governor Deneen of Illinois or anyone else wanted confirmation to telephone Aldrich, Penrose or even Taft.

Funk Conversation.

Hines gave his version of the much discussed talk with Clarence S. Funk at the Union League club at Chicago.

"He (Funk) said: 'I am very glad to hear of Mr. Lorimer's election to the senate,' he said. 'The senator must have been put to more or less expense for this senatorship, and he ought not to stand it. The business interests ought to take it off his hands. We would like to contribute.'

"I said, 'I do not know anything about that. I will see about it and let you know.'"

Hines said his first communication with Lorimer regarding the senatorship was a telegram he sent Mr. Lorimer, then a representative in congress, on February 1, 1909, recommending A. C. Bartlett, a Chicago hardware man for United States senator. Lorimer sent no reply.

Following the Bartlett telegram, Mr. Hines said he paid no more attention to the senatorship until about the middle of April, 1909, when he talked to Representatives Boutell and Madden and they said that may be Congressman Lorimer might know a good man."

Cook Message.

For the first time, Hines gave his version of the famous telephone conversation he held from Cook's room at the Grand Pacific. Cook had testified that Hines said over the telephone, "Hello, Governor Deneen," and further on added that Hines said that he (Hines) would be down on the next train prepared to furnish "all the money needed."

Hines swore that his conversation was with Senator Lorimer. "I have just talked with the governor," Hines declares that he replied to a voice that said it was Lorimer at the other end and he said that he would see you at once."

Never mind about that," Hines said the other man responded, "he has seen me already."

"'If I can do anything, I will come down on the afternoon train,' I told him," the witness added. "He replied, that I need not come, but that he would telephone me. If his name went before the legislature that day, I would be too late, and if it went the next day, he would telephone me. I replied, 'Now congressman, you know this is important to the administration, and they are anxious to have you elected.'"

A WATER WAY WEDDING TRIP

Newly Married Couples Take The D & C. Daily Line Steamers across Lake Erie.

These are the days of the June brides and many bridal couples enjoy the delightful lake ride between Detroit and Buffalo. A trip on the palatial steamer, Eastern States and Western States, fills all requirements, furnishing romance and seclusion, at reasonable figures. Staterooms and parlors reserved in advance. Send two cent stamp for illustrated booklet. Address.

D. & C. Navigation Co.,
Detroit, Mich.

STEEL FIRMS ARE INDICTED

FEDERAL GRAND JURY STARTS ACTION IN NEW YORK.

Government Charges Pools Were Formed to Control Wire Business of the Country.

New York, June 30.—The federal grand jury here returned nine indictments against nine alleged pools which it is charged were formed to control the wire business. Among those named in the indictments is William P. Palmer of Cleveland, president of the American Steel & Wire Co. The others indicted are: Frank J. Gould, president of the Old Dominion Iron & Nail Works of Virginia; Herbert L. Satterlee, Habershaw Wire Co.; Charles F. Brooker, vice president of the Ansonia Brass & Copper Co. and a member of the Republican national committee from Connecticut; Henry G. Stoddard, president of the Trenton Iron Co.; Erskine Hewitt, vice president of the Trenton Iron Co.; Frank N. Phillips, president of the American Electrical Works, and Ferdinany W. Roebling of the John A. Roebling Sons & Co.

It is known that the findings of the grand jury promise to be a greater revelation than any of the published rumors have indicated. Criminal indictments charging conspiracy to control the prices of steel and steel products the country over, involving men high up in the financial world, are ready. The government's investigations have gone even further and are said to have reached a prominent law firm of this city, which has for years been commonly identified with many socalled trust contracts and pooling agreements.

The government's action is directed more against the "trust within the trust" than against the steel corporation alone, although the evidence laid before the grand jury is said to involve many of the officials of the big company. While the bureau of corporations at Washington has been making an investigation of the steel corporation for nearly three years, this proposed criminal action is apart from that. The criminal case will not have any connection with any suit which the government may bring against the steel corporation.

BEGS ON BET; IS IMPRISONED

Young Man Wagers He Can Collect $10 Week at Akron and Mayor Sends Him to Woorkhouse.

Akron, O., June 30.—Winning $5 on a wager that he could procure $10 in a week by begging on the streets of Akron, has placed Frederick Young, who claims Los Angeles as his home, behind the walls of the Cleveland workhouse for 30 days. According to the story he told Mayor W. T. Sawyer, Young made a wager with A. G. Webster, a traveling salesman while the two were in a hotel lobby at Mansfield, that he would make a good living by begging on the street. When picked up, after working his game for only a few hours, Young had $12.50.

ACQUITTED IN BRIBERY TRIAL

Columbus, O., June 30.—Judge Rathmell ordered a verdict of acquittal in the trial of James Ross, prominent Democratic politician, charged with bribing J. D. Gillespie, Marion county commissioner, in 1905, to influence him in purchasing supplies from the Ruggles-Gale Co. of which Ross was then president. There are two other indictments pending against Ross in the Franklin county courts, both charging bribing Gillespie.

Woman Found Murrdered.

Camden, N. J., June 30.—Lying beside the Reading railroad tracks about half a mile from Williamstown Junction, the body of Mrs. Mary Green was found. She had been murdered.

Noted Artist is Dead

"KING OF FLOWER PAINTERS" KNOWN WORLD OVER.

Met With Immediate Success in New York After Sustaining Financial Losses in France.

Los Angeles, June 30.—Paul De Longpre, known the world over as the "king of flower painters," is dead at his home in Hollywood, near this city, after an illness of several months. A widow and two daughters survive him. De Longpre was 56 years of age. Born in Paris in 1855, he showed his artistic tastes at an early age and after his first exhibition of flower paintings at the Paris salon in 1876, his rise to fame was rapid.

Meeting with financial reverses a few years later through the failure of a large Paris bank, De Longpre came to this country. He met with immediate success in New York. He subsequently moved with his family to California and buildt a beautiful home in Hollywood, which is considered the greatest show place in California. De Longpre's flower studies have been reproduced by leading art publishers in America and Europe.

Telegraphic Briefs

Mrs. J. D. Pigurio of Gulfport, Miss., has given birth to five pairs of twins within eight years, and if the record has ever been equaled it is not known.

Bert J. Reese, machinist, 35, shot his wife, Lucy, and killed himself at Detroit. Mrs. Reese may recover. Neighbors say the couple quarreled.

One hundred men at the New Orleans naval station will be discharged July 1. At Pensacola similar orders affect the navy yards there in line with Secretary of the Navy Meyer's plan to close down small naval stations.

"Davy" Johnson, famous turfman, and former bookmaker and best known perhaps as the owner of the grand racer, Roseben, and many other horses, died at his home in New York City following an operation for cancer.

Abolishing for all time the policy that the public may be damned, the Illinois Central railroad is to open a "school of politeness" to teach employes, particularly conductors and station agents the necessity of uniform courtesy to the public.

Emperor William is the greatest landowner in Germany. His 83 estates, according to a revised estimate just issued, comprise approximately 250,000 acres. The revenues from these estates flow into the kaiser's pocket in addition to his allowance of nearly $5,000,000 from the government.

Charles O'Connell, in trying to give a married couple a gunpowder salute at the close of a wedding at his home in Middletown, N. Y., lighted a giant firecracker, which exploded prematurely. His right hand was torn off, his face lacerated and the sight of both eyes was probably destroyed.

Fugitive Caught in England

One of Two Men Sought for Complicity in Dynamite Disaster Is Now Under Arrest.

Los Angeles, June 30.—Gov. Johnson of California has just received information from the state department at Washington that one of the two fugitives who have been sought for complicity in the dynamite disaster of October 1, 1910, is now under arrest in England. Secretary of State P. C. Knox had the first information of the arrest through the British ambassador and he forthwith telegraphed Governor Johnson at Sacramento. In the communications received at Washington and in Sacramento no mention was made of the prisoner's name. It is known, however, that the prisoner is either David Caplan or M. A. Schmidt, both of whom assisted in purchasing explosives with J. B. Brice last September at Giant, Cal.

BOMB IMPERILS LIVES OH EIGHT

Black Hand Explosion Wrecks Youngstown Italian's Home Who Received Threats.

Youngstown, O., June 30.—Several days ago an Italian claiming to be a representative of the Black Hand society called upon Joseph Catonzaret and demanded $150. He informed Catonzaret that unless he complied with the demand before 29 his Poland avenue home would be wrecked. Shortly after midnight, a dynamite bomb was exploded at the rear of the Catonzaret domicile, wrecking the rear of the building and imperiling the lives of eight people, the man, his wife and six children.

A new discovery for the philosopher is to use pinapple snow. The only place to get it is at Pentels. The Sparta.

Everybody reads The Tribune

PRESERVING GOODS

Goods You Can Depend On. No Risk To Run.

Rubber Rings 5c dozen
Extra Heavy Rings 9c doz. 3 dozen 25c.
Sealing wax 5c lb.
Self sealer lids 19c dozen.
Mason Jars pints 50c dozen
Mason Jars quarts 55c "
Mason Jars 1-2 gal 75c "
Schram Jars Pints 55c dozen.
Schram Jars Quarts 65c dozen.
Schram Jars Half Gallon 85c dozen.
Paraffine 3c cake. Jelly Tumblers 18c, 20c, 25c doz.

THE CASH STORE

238 W. Main Street. Walnut at 6th Street.

In Our China Department

We are offering special inducements for the balance of this week. We have gathered together one of the largest and best displays of high class chinaware in this part of the state. A glimpse at our display tables is most convincing. The showing consists of of Haviland, Austrian and the famous Pope-Gosser ware, known to many of Coshocton county people. We also have a beautiful line of high class decorated ware. We invite the most critical inspection.

The Gray Hdwe. Co.

MADE BURTON A SCAPEGOAT

Sherwood Says Grand Army of Republic Hit at President Through the Ohio Senator.

Toledo, O., June 30.—Congressman Sherwood in an interview throws some interesting sidelights on the denunciation of Senator Burton by the Grand Army encampment at Lorain. "Senator Burton was vigorously denounced by several members of the so-called 'house of lords' and circulars were distributed among the delegates holding Burton responsible for the defeat of the Sulloway pension bill," said Sherwood. "The comrades were mad at the Republican party because it failed to pass any pension legislation when it had 40 majority in the house and two-thirds majority in the senate. Burton was elected as a scapegoat because he is the Republican senator of Ohio. This was done to shield the president, who, everyone in Washington knows, was influential in having the senate bill the Sulloway bill."

INTIMATES TEDDY DID NOT DO HIS DUTY

Philadelphian Brings in Ex-President's Name in His Testimony Before Sugar Inquirers.

Washington, June 30.—An effort by Representative Hinds to obtain from George H. Earle, Jr., of Philadelphia further information regarding Theodore Roosevelt's actions when an appeal was made to him to prosecute the American Sugar Refining Co's head for wrecking the Real Estate Trust Co. was met by this reply from Earle: "If you are a friend of Roosevelt don't go into that." Earle, on the stand before the Hardwick committee, said he did not believe Roosevelt lived up to his oath of office in not seeing that the law was enforced against the sugar trust heads.

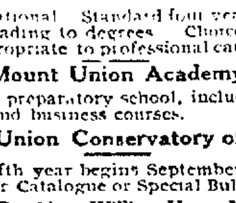
Ends Treasury Deficit.

Washington, June 30.—When the end of the fiscal year rolls around tonight the United States will have a balance in the treasury instead of a deficit; this despite the heavy expenses of the Panama canal

The best and most essential fountation for a successful business career, no matter what your ambition may be, is a Bank Account—the foundation of many a mans success. Acquire the habit of saving by depositing your money with us and you will be surprised at the rapid growth even a small account will attain. We are known for our conservative and reliable banking methods.

The Commercial National Bank

Mount Union College
ALLIANCE, OHIO



Coeducational. Standard four year curriculums, leading to degrees. Choice of electives appropriate to professional careers.

Mount Union Academy
College preparatory school, including also normal and business courses.

Mount Union Conservatory of Music
Sixty-fifth year begins September 19, 1911. Send for Catalogue or Special Bulletin.
Address President William Henry McMaster

Political Announcement

Kindly announce that L. N. Staats is a nonpartisan candidate for delegate for this county to the convention to revise the constitution and that he urges a new constitution that will tend to curb the influence of corrupt politics and let the people rule. Election Nov. 7.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Classified Advertisements

The Morning Tribune Classified Page is the meeting place of Buyer and Seller, get in and be convinced.

What you want, someone else has. What someone else needs you may have. The great Clearing House for the people's wants and the people's needs is the Classified Page in The Morning Tribune. If you need something, ask for it through The Morning Tribune's classified columns. If you have something of value which you do not use yourself, make it known through **The Classified Columns of The Morning Tribune.** It is the most closely read, the most widely read page of any local newspaper. Use it, it's cheap. It's effective. It gets results. The best 25 cent investment on earth. Try it. **25 words or less for 25 cents, to run six times.**

HENRY MILDER

Dry Cleaning and Pressing.
Work called for and delivered
Open in evenings.
128 Hickory Street
Bell phone 410.

WANTED— Male Help

WANTED—Bell Boy at Standen Hotel. Apply at once.

WANTED —Miscellaneous

WANTED—To buy 1,000 sheep. Yewes and lambs, yearling and fat sheep and feeders. Address, W. H. Dickey, Coshocton, O., or Citizens phone 644 on B.

FOR SALE—New model 5 drawer quartered oak drop head sewing machine, all attachments, ten years guarantee; will sell below wholesale price for cash. Citiz. 655A.

WANTED—Cake and bread "like mother used to make." What's the answer? "Mistletoe Flour." Lee's Empire Mills, Roscoe.

WANTED—Everybody to know that Charles Stiner sr. will not be responsible for any bills contracted by his son Charles Stiner jr.

WANTED—Everybody to know I will have furnished rooms for rent, also will serve meals at house No. 130 South Second street Centennial week. Rates reasonable, Mrs. S. L. Shaeffer.

WANTED—Female Help.

WANTED—Lady who desires to learn nursing. Permanent position and good wages to right party. The Hord Sanitorium.

NEWSY LETTERS FROM THE RURAL DISTRICTS

Coshocton, Route 7, June 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Huffman and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lowery and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dwiggins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine Sunday.

Everett Dawson and his lady friend while out driving Sunday evening ran into a ditch which upset the buggy, which damaged the buggy some though, no one was hurt.

David Cullison had a strange misfortune Sunday night which resulted from leaving his revolving hay rake in the field when his horse got in it and completely tore it up.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Foster were in town on business Saturday.

The recent rains are proving good to the corn and other farm products.

David Foster and Lewis Valentine spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniels of Coshocton.

Mrs. Uriah Foster called on Mrs James Willis Tuesday.

Samuel Foster sold a valuable horse to Enoch Foster Tuesday.

The rains flooded David Cullisons milk house Monday night which washed away a number of pounds of butter.

Mr. Hall of Newcomerstown has secured a position with E. L. Enga in the timber.

Keene, July 1.—The Children's Day exercises at the M. E. church last Sunday, were well attended. A good program was rendered by the children.

C. S. Wood, of Portland, Oregon is the guest of his mother, Mrs. H. H. Wood.

Mrs. Jesse Duncan, of Kansas visited at J. H. Duncan's last Monday.

Mrs. Cornell's sister, of Coshocton, visited at the parsonage, several days last week.

Miss Clara Boyd is visiting her uncle George Fren, at Cardington Ohio.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Bakery. Everybody baking their own bread with "Mistletoe" Flour, made at Lee's Empire Mills, Roscoe.

Miss Mary Dawson spent several days with Miss Hazel Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dinsmore attended the funeral of Rev. McCrea, at Fresno, Monday.

There will be a picnic in or near here the Fourth of July, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. All are invited.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will give a festival in the evening.

Preaching in the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

Mohawk Village.—Isaac Barret and daughter Zora spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Almack were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Barnes Sunday.

Children Services will be held in the M. E. church of Mohawk, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Earl Hawthorne spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Hawthorne.

The King's Herald will meet with Cora Taylor Saturday p. m.

Miss Katherine J. Ogilvie of Coshocton is visiting at the home of her aunt Mrs. H. B. Barnes.

Oliver Underwood, is visiting with his grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Barnes.

Bakersville, O., July 1.—Prof. and Mrs. Ridgeway, of Canal Lewisville, are visiting relatives and old friends here at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bahmer and four children are spending sometime with relatives in this vicinity

Miss Mary Mizer and Fanny Treondly went to Athens Monday to attend the summer term of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bahmer spent Sunday with Grandpa, Wentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Loman Hawk were guests of Mr. Clifford Finton's Sunday.

Daniel Zimmerman and family attended the Youngen reunion at Ragersville Saturday.

Charles Lorenz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of East White Eyes.

Miss Carrie Glass is calling on friends here.

Miss Minnie McCormick has gone to Pa., to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Several from this place attended the children's services at Orange Sunday evening.

Mr. Clark and Miss Emma Bahmer called at the home of Wm. Schlarb Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggle have returned home after a short visit with their daughters at Glennwood.

Coshocton, R. D. No. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Brenneman of Pittsburgh are guests of Mrs. Salina Brenneman and family.

Mrs. W. C. Dickerson and Miss Nellie Camp of Cooperdale called on friends on the Ridge Monday afternoon.

The Dickerson girls expect to have for their guests Wednesday night and Thursday Mrs. George Hill and Mrs. Jesse Dickerson of Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickerson and son Robert spent Saturday and Sunday visiting W. H. Smailes of near Adams Mills.

Virgil Smailes is spending a few days with Fred Dickerson.

Quite a good many attended children services at the Branch Sunday from this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thompson are moving to their new home in Trinway this week.

Miss Lulu McCluggage is spending a few days with her sister in Trinway Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Charles McCluggage of Flushing, is calling on friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Lidda Thompson of Hiram O., attended church at Union Hill Sunday.

Coshocton, R. F. D. No. 6.—July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Darr of Conesville spent on day last week with their son, French Darr.

Mrs. Aaron Reed spent Thursday with Mrs. Harley Cunningham.

Mrs. Henry Veigle and Miss Bernice Nosker are spending a few days with friends at Yellow Springs.

Mrs. Laura Cunningham of Newcomerstown and Mrs. Jane Roberts spent Monday with Mrs. George Crown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright.

Mrs. Bert Richardson and Mrs. Besse Ogle called on friends on Rute 6 Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Nosker and Mrs. Harley Daniels and daughter, Esther, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Laurena Wright of New Moscow.

Mrs. Laura Cunningham and Mrs. Jane Roberts weer the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fulks.

Miss Velma Parks spent Tuesday evening with Miss Edith Whittaker.

Children's day exercises at Branch were well attended.

Mr. Roy Workman spent Saturday with friends in Newark.

Several from Branch attended Children's day exercises at Chalfants, Sunday evening.

Mrs. D. H. Richcreek and children of Coshocton spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richcreek.

Mr. John Kirker and Miss Fern Grace spent Wednesday with Mrs. Grover Marshall.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Dining room and kitchen tables, buffett, cabinet, dining chairs, rockers, divan, stands, gas range heating stoves beds, springs, mattresses, sanitary couch dressers, sewing machine, motor washing machine, modern house of six rooms, four wardrobes, bath, cement basement with complete laundry. W. S. Smith, No. 138 W. Walnut street.

FOR SALE—Racine canoe and lawn mower. See Lee Helbling, Sycamore street.

FOR SALE—"Mistletoe" flour, by all grocers. Only flour in its class; best. Lee's Empire Mills, Roscoe.

FOR SALE—Cherries on the tree at orchard of G. W. and R. E. West, Chili road west of Fresno. 10c per gallon. Must be picked at once. Both phones.

FOR SALE—Ten horse power boiler and eight horse power engine. Inquire E. J. Kirk 326 Hamilton Avenue. Citz phnoe 18 Y.

FOR SALE—General store at New Moscow, O., will invoice about $3,000. Did a business last year of nearly $12,000.00. Ill health only reason for selling. Aretas Wright. New Moscow.

FOR SALE Lunch and Ice cream, at old stand of Peoples Meat market. Welcome Home Lunch stand. Marie Hogan.

FOR SALE—Paper flags 11x14 inches. Just the thing for decorating homes for centennial week. Only 10c per dozen. McDowell Bros., printers, Hickory street.

FOR SALE— A good lot on S. Ninth st. or will build you a modern house on it cheap. A good 4 room house centrally located or will trade on a cheap lot. Seldon Pew, R. D. No. 1.

Hunting.

"Do you enjoy hunting?"

"No."

"Perhaps you have never had favorable opportunities for enjoying the sport. What have you hunted mostly?"

"Before I was married I generally hunted for a boarding place. Since then most of my hunting has been for flats."—Chicago Record Herald.

Putting It Gently.

Mr. Henpeck—I hear that young Jones and his wife are not getting along very well. Mrs. Henpeck (authoritatively)—Jones should never have married when he did. He was too young to realize the step he was taking. Mr. Henpeck—Yes, I know. But I like the boy. We have many things in common.

FOUND

FOUND—Diamond ring and happy home by girl who discovered that "Mistletoe" flour made the best bread and cake. Lee's Mills, Roscoe.

FOUND— Pair Lady's gloves Owner can have by calling at Tribune office and paying for this ad.

FOUND— On Main st. west of railroad, a gold brooch. Owner can get at Tribune office by paying for this ad.

FOR SALE —Live Stock

FOR SALE— Red Polled Durham bull calf, 2 weeks old J. S. Scherer, 644 Poplar St., Coshocton, O.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, calf at side. Bell phone, 130, 1 ring.

FOR SALE—Four 2 year-old steers and ten 100 lb. pigs; good quality; 2 miles east of Keene. J. A. Finlay, Fresno, R. D. 2 Citizens phone.

REV. BREWER

(Continued from Page Five.)

and here is the world's history told in a nutshell in regard to the Sabbath: "Where there is no church there is no Sabbath; and where there is no Sabbath there is no recognition of God; and where there is no recognition of God there is no public conscience; and where there is no public conscience there is no law; where there is no law there is no respect for the rights of men or the virtues of women; and where there is no respect for these things there is no security for life or property."

The strongest nations and the strongest peoples upon the face of the earth today are those people who obey the command of God when he says: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." The Sabbath is God's day and the church of the living God stands as a defender of that day.

And finally let me remind you that the church stands as the divinely appointed institution for the making of character. We are living in tremendous times—times that have brought to us problems that are a thousand fold more complex than a century ago. As an authority upon the subject says: "Our ancestors dealt in penny speculations where our capitalists deal with millions at stake." Our city administrations are engaged in enterprises where temptations are strong and opportunities easy for plunder. Our competitive system of business often seems but little better than a cruel war of extermination. Even our courts find difficulty in drawing distinctions between right and wrong, so tangled and obscured are the clashing interests of modern life. And as to corruption who needs to catalogue it? As to crime and lawlessness, who can picture it? The facts are all too abundant and what is the trouble?

"Evidently our temptations have outrun our moral ability to resist. The public conscience has not kept pace with public problems. The purse is too big for the man who owns it." We are simply suffering a lack of spiritual motive power and if the lack is not supplied what will be the outcome? You know, and you know our need. We need above all needs a public conscience equal to our progress, a conscience that will command the situation, that will resist the gigantic temptations of the hour and keep us true to God and loyal to our ideals.

Even Wall street is appealing for this very thing. Listen to these words that appeared in the Wall Street Journal of New York City a few months ago: "What America needs more than railroad extension, western irrigation and a low tariff and a big wheat crop and an increased navy is a revival of the old fashioned religion in every citizen in order to clean the country of the social sin of the graft sin, to clean this country of the worship of big houses, big lands, big moneys and big corruptions." That is the appeal of the Wall Street Journal, published at the Commercial Heart of the nation, telling us that America's greatest need is a revival of the religious motive in the heart of every American citizen.

And here is where the Christian church, if she is alive to her privilege and obligation is doing her most telling work for the nation when she is redeeming, remaking, inspiring hearts and supplying motive power to the souls of men. We cannot escape our obligations to the individual man. He must be made right if the nation is to be made right. There is only one effective way of regenerating society and that is by regenerating the atoms of society. The nation is never better than its citizens and the citizen is never better than the man, so the great need of the nation is for manhood. Manhood with God in it, with Christ in it. A manhood luminous, radiant, full of conviction, character and power. Manhood means more to a nation than grand principles and good laws, for principles and laws without men are seldom effective.

One of England's great statesmen was asked by a friend if he thought a certain law in the interests of the people would go through parliament. His reply was, "It will not." He was asked why, wasn't the law reasonable, wasn't it just, wasn't it needed above all laws? "Yes," said the statesman, "I acknowledge that the law is just and ought to pass but it will not because it hasn't the manhood behind it that it deserves, that it needs to carry it into execution."

Principles — magnificent Principles are lying all about dormant because men will not incorporate them in their lives. Laws for the protection of property—laws for the protection of your boys and girls. Temperance laws with eternal issues in them are being trampled upon in shameful lawlessness because men will not put them into execution. So I claim that the church is right in her work, in her appeal when she insists that the great need of the nation is for men.

But what makes men if it is not these fundamentals. A public and National recognition of God. A personal appreciation of the Bible. A reverent observance of the Sabbath day and a loyal allegiance to the Christian religion. These are fundamentals that made the Puritan, who put the granite character beneath all that is best in our national life. And these are the fundamentals that are proclaimed and defended by every Christian church of the cross road, village, town, and city, of these United States. Therefore, I appeal to you, fellow citizens be loyal to the church because the church is loyal to the things that make for the strength of the nation.

And now as we close this service, with our thoughts interrogating the future, I offer the prayer for this people:

> O make them in this century long
> In peace secure, in justice strong
> Around our gift of freedom draw
> The safe guard of thy righteous law,
> And cast in a diviner mould,
> Let the new century shame the old."

LOST

LOST Soft felt hat on Canal Lewisville road, champaign color with black band; trademark, "Beachy, Kalamazoo, Mich." Reward if returned to Adams and Reamer store.

LOST Money and time, fooling with ordinary flour. Save both by baking with "Mistletoe" flour Lee's Empire Mills, Roscoe.

Anniversary Thoughts.

"Hubby, dear, do you know that we will have been married ten years next Tuesday?"

"Yes; I realize that we are getting along and should begin to economize for the needs of the future."

"It is not the future that I am thinking about, but the present."—New York Herald.

MISCELLANEOUS

K. O. T. M. tent will give a social at New Moscow Saturday evening, July 8. All cordially invited. Music by Cooperdale band.

PERSONAL; Good fortune awaits you if you use "Mistletoe" Flour, the only perfect bread, cake and pastry flour. Lee's Empire Mills, Roscoe.

AGENTS Luminous and gold name plates, signs, numbers; big profit; samples free. Other novelties. Wright Supply Co., Englewood, Ill.

OLD COINS— $7.75 paid for rare date 1853 quarters; $20 for half dollars; we pay a cash premium on hundreds of coins; keep all money dated before 1884 and send 10 cents at once for our new illustrated coin value book, size 4x7; may mean your fortune. C. E. Clarke & Co., Coin Dealers Dept. 91, Leroy, N. Y.

NOTICE— $2 glasses for 75 cts. Eyes tested by the most satisfactory modern test. Everything in glasses. W. H. Daniels, Jeweler, 520 Main st.

DON'T BE POISONED!

Poison Ivy is wide-spread why suffer from it? Use **Anti-Ivyine,** the wonderful new remedy for, and often preventive of, the effects of the noxious plant. Price 50 cents. Miscellaneous Supplies Emporium, 111 Water N. Y. City.

The Scotsman's English.

A true specimen of the highland man's difficulties with the English language.

Farmer (who had instructed his Gaelic shepherd to look for a number of sheep that had wandered from the fold): Well, Donald, have you found them?

"Aye, mister."

"Where did you get them?"

"Well, got two by itself, one together and three among one of McPhearson's." London News.

Growing Bananas.

Bananas are, as a rule, planted out systematically in rows, the "suckers" being placed at an average of ten feet apart. The banana plant bears only one bunch at a time, but it is a quick grower, yielding its fruit in twelve to fourteen months. When the plant is about six months old a second "sucker" or shoot is allowed to spring from the root, a third after the ninth month, and so on, so that after the first year there is a continuous crop being reaped.

Books.

For the greater part of its life a book is an article of furniture and stands upon the shelf to decorate the library with its patch of color and glow of kindly associations, but from time to time there occur those crises of its existence when it is taken down and read.—London Athenaeum.

Repartee.

"But why are you in mourning?"

"Oh, for my sins."

"Gee! I didn't know you'd lost any!" —Cleveland Leader.

The Glass Undertaking Co.

Office No 527 E. Main St.

J. E. GLASS

Embalmer and Funeral DIRECTOR

Ambulance Service

Both 'Phones No. 499.

Dr. J. W. Shaw

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Frew Building over Postoffice. Both phones 783.

DENTIST

Dr. F. A. Werner's office, Northeast corner Main and Seventh street

First floor entrance on Seventh street.

FOR SALE —Farms

FOR SALE Farm of 131 acres, known as the Wm. Maxwell farm one and one half miles from Coshocton on Warsaw Road. See Frank Maxwell, Executor.

BOUCHARD'S FRENCH CAPSULES. These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam Copaiba, Cubebs, etc., and guaranteed to cure GONORRHOEA and GLEET in 48 HOURS without inconvenience. Price, 50 cts. per box. Sent by mail. Cut out this adv. and send it to THE UNITED MEDICAL CO., Box 74, LANCASTER, PA., and they will send you for a short time free of charge a 50c. box of the Capsules in order to introduce the remedy.

Sold in Coshocton by C. E. Anderson

For all kinds of live stock insurance and for up-to-date. Veterinary service, call

Dr. L. D. Northrop
Veterinarian

with livery in connection affording prompt service. Both phones at residence and office.

McCONNELL & KARR

General Insurance and Real Estate....

COSHOCTON -:- OHIO

BOTH PHONES

CHAS. W. LOOS & SONS

Main Street Garage and Salesroom, New and Second-Hand Automobiles for sale. Ricketts Bldg, Opp City Hall Bell phone 573. Cit. 749-B.

VERY LOW ROUND TRIP FARES to all points on THE GREAT LAKES via WHEELING & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD in connection with STEAMER LINES See nearest W. & L. E. Agent, or write R. F. Kelley, G. P. A., Cleveland.

OSTEOPATHY

Dr. D. C. Westfall, the Munn Bldg. Office hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Citizens phone Res. 401-B, Office 717.

Wheeling & Lake Erie R. R.

Fourth of July Excursion Rates To All Points Within 200 Miles.

Fare and a Half Round Trip

Tickets on Sale July 3 and 4. Good Returning July 5th.

Niagara Falls Excursion

Via W. & L. E.

July 7th and July 19th

Five Day Limit

$6.00 From Coshocton

Either Lake or Rail routes. For further information, see E. E. Eckert, Agt.

Worker Killed by Saw's Blow

[illegible], O., June 30.—Ten minutes before quitting time Jesse Zimmer [illegible] instantly killed at C. C. Dunlap's sawmill by an 18 inch piece of hickory wood, thrown against his left breast by a small buzz saw.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE FAILURE

BY

ROLAND ASHFORD PHILLIPS

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JERRY GILMAN did the things he was supposed to do with the method and precision of a machine. At exactly one minute to eight he arrived at the offices of Larry & Company, hung his coat on a certain nail, donned a lighter one and opened the safe. At exactly eight-thirty he looked up from his desk and nodded to the incoming proprietor. At twelve he carefully wiped his pen, closed his books, changed his coat and went out to a certain lunch-room, where he ate his regular piece of pie and drank his usual cup of black coffee. Then he smoked a cigarette, walked around a certain block to get the kinks out of his legs and returned to the office and his high desk at exactly twelve-thirty.

Gilman was a forty-year-old automaton. The rut he had been forced to enter early in his twenties had never broadened. Instead it grew deeper and deeper, until, with the passing years, it became a prison.

His brain seemed to be shriveled, sucked dry; his limbs obeyed some intangible impulse, as if they were geared to another being. Every motion was mechanical. One could all but hear the creaking.

He chafed against his narrow, level path at first, but after a while he sank back, resignedly, like a colt broken to harness. He had prepared himself for law, and after leaving the University had determined to throw himself bodily into his chosen work. His uncle's sudden death changed that. The relative who had made his education possible left behind him a flood of debts, and these Gilman dutifully shouldered. This self-imposed burden gave him no liberty to begin his profession, and so he accepted the first position open: bookkeeping and its fixed wage. It meant twenty dollars a week, and that was more than law would pay him in the beginning. Of course he never intended to remain bent over a desk; but somehow he never grew quite square with the world, no matter how religiously he denied himself all of its luxuries and most of the necessities. Thus the twenty-dollar rut became deeper and more difficult to scramble out of, and the more precipitous the rut, the feebler became his struggles.

At thirty he married. Because a baby came he started to buy a little house in the country. That meant a mortgage and more denial. But the boy had to be looked after. So Gilman arose an hour earlier each morning and walked to the office. That ten cents a day meant interest. Also, he found a restaurant where he could get coffee and rolls for a nickel—that was five cents gained. In a year it would amount to enough to get a new dress for his wife.

"And once we get on our feet again, Mary," he would say, "things will be different!"

Always it was this cry.

The years slipped by like a reel of film, leaving nothing but vague, unpleasant impressions. He was still struggling—not to get out of his rut, but to get on his feet—and failing. His boy gave him a last clinging hope. He built rosy futures for his son. He and Mary determined that their boy should be something.

When the boy died at twelve he and Mary came back from the cemetery and sat together in the empty bedroom. The very loneliness seemed to crush them.

"I guess—guess I've been pretty much of a failure, Mary," he faltered, holding her cold hand. "Pretty much of a failure."

For the first time in all his narrow life the bitter realization dawned upon him.

Larry & Company would never have called him a success. Whatever would have happened if Gilman was not in the office each week day at one minute of eight could but be surmised. He was the most faithful cog in their entire machine. Crucible steel could give no better service.

One evening when he came home Mary handed him a letter. It had been forwarded from town to town. The little crest on the flap of the envelope sent his pulses mounting.

"Why—why, it's from the old Fraternity," he murmured. "From the old class at the University. I wonder—wonder—"

He opened it and read the few lines. Then he smiled. "It's the annual supper," he said quietly, turning the page over and over in his fingers. "It's to-morrow night!"

"You'd better go, Jerry," the wife said, and for the moment her tired eyes glowed. "It'll do you a world of good, to meet all the old boys."

He made no response.

"Don't you ever miss them?" she asked suddenly.

"Of course, of course," his voice trembled. "We had great old times together—we boys. We always gave a blow-out this time of the year . . . Let's see—I haven't gone to one of them—since—why, it's been fifteen years!"

"You must go," Mary urged.

She came over and sat on the arm of his chair.

"I wonder how many of the little circle are left?" he mused, after a space in which his mind groped into the past. "There were six of us—regular chums . . . Wright died just a year after we parted. Big red-headed Mack is the counsel for a Western railroad. Kinney, the last I heard of him, was the president of a Chicago bank. And Livingston is the high man with the biggest brokers on Wall Street. He's two or three times a millionaire." Gilman's eyes misted and something quivered in his throat. "They're all up in the world—all successes but me."

The wife patted his cheek. "Success isn't everything, dear," she argued. "We have each other. Haven't—haven't you been happy?"

"Very, very happy," he answered quickly, looking into her anxious face. "No man ever had so good a wife." She bent down and he kissed her. "You've been almost too good—for me, dear. You have deserved better——"

"I'll get your dress-suit out and press it up a bit," she hurried, her eyes shining and moist. "You'll look just as nice as the other men."

"I sort of dread going to the supper," he demurred. "I'll feel out of place, I know. You know it has been so long since I have attended that——"

"You must go, Jerry," again she interrupted him. "It'll be worth as much as a vacation."

For a long, long time they sat there in the dusk of the room, very close to one another. The cool evening wind came through the opened window bringing with it the odor of lilacs. Gilman stared emptily at the opposite wall, stunned by the flood of memories. Most of them were mist-shrouded and dim; now and then a vague shape loomed vividly;

MARY WAS NOT LOOKING. WITH A SUDDEN LITTLE MOVEMENT HE GRIPPED THE REVOLVER AND SLIPPED IT INTO HIS HIP-POCKET.

sometimes a whole scene leaped into startling clearness. Suddenly he spoke.

"We six had a supper just the night before we left the old University. We were all twenty and heart free then. We were all confident of our success . . . I remember one of the boys saying—it was Livingston, too, that if any one of us hadn't made good by the time he was forty he'd better shoot himself."

He swallowed hard and laughed. "Foolish idea, wasn't it, Mary? Foolish, don't you think so?"

"Very foolish, Jerry," she responded and her soft fingers caressed his thin, white hand.

"The idea of a man shooting himself because—because he wasn't a success!" he went on, softer. "I often wonder if—if the other boys ever think of it?"

And so they sat and talked until bedtime.

All the next day Gilman worked in a strange world. For once his brain annoyed him. Part way down a column of figures he would pause, look up quickly with his pen poised in mid-air, his eyes shining, a new color in either temple. He remembered the day on the wide river, with the cloudless skies and the crowds, when his crew finished five yards ahead of the others. He could hear the shouts again. The students carried him about the town on their shoulders. . . .

"Five yards," he murmured, half aloud. "Lord that was a race! And the boys went wild."

When he went out to lunch—the usual coffee and rolls in the narrow basement room—he suddenly recollected the afternoon of the big Thanksgiving game. Livingston and he made the only touch-downs.

After lunch he rolled his noon-day cigarette—for the "makings" were a great deal cheaper than the "tailor-made" and went thoughtfully around the block. Before a big window he halted. It was fitted up with a motley assortment of baseball sundries, and as his eyes roved over them a pang came into his throat.

A memory of a green diamond sprang vividly to his brain. He was holding down second. He heard the sharp crack of a hit ball. With a sob he leaped into the air, arm extended. The singing ball sank into his glove with a heart-quickening thud. Lord, how it stung! But it kept the batter from making at least three bags.

"Good old Jerry!" the bleachers roared when he trotted in to the bench. And he was trembling like a leaf.

Gilman went back to the office in a daze, his whole body tingling. The afternoon wore away, and when the big clock marked six he changed coats, locked the safe and hurried home. This time he took a car.

Mary spread him a bite to eat before he started to dress, for fear he might become hungry before the dinner. And she had also laid out his evening clothes on the bed.

He put them on slowly, ruminatively. The trousers were considerably loose about the waist and the coat did not fit as snug as it once had. Ah, he was a man twenty years ago!

After a little while the wife came into the bedroom with a freshly ironed tie. Gilman took it and looked at it closely.

"Why, Mary, I haven't worn this since since our wedding. Remember?"

The woman's lips trembled. "I put it away that night," she wavered. "And don't you remember how I had to tie it for you just before the ceremony?"

"Lord," he choked, "but I was excited!" He swept a quick hand across his eyes. "I guess you'll have to do the same thing to-night, Mary."

He stood very quiet while she knotted it and fluffed the ends. Then she stepped back and surveyed him from head to foot. A wave of color crept into her white cheeks, dulled the pools of shadows and smoothed away all the tiny wrinkles.

"There now! My, but you do look nice, Jerry!" Her eyes swam radiantly. "You're a different man. I wish you could dress like this more often—" she caught herself and her cheeks blanched.

"Not that, dear," she broke out, frightened, "not that! I didn't mean it that way. Of course you couldn't afford to dress like this every night. Only I meant—that you look so nice—and—" her words faltered and died away. He went over, put both arms about her and kissed her tenderly upon the lips.

"I understand, dear," he struggled, winking hard. "Of course, I understand. It does seem nice and pleasant to dress up once in a while." He hesitated. "Now don't let me forget a handkerchief."

"I put one in the drawer of the bureau," she said.

He turned and walked over. Fumbling for the bit of linen his groping fingers came in contact with something hard and cold. He unconsciously caught at his breath. The blinding recollection of Livingston's words crushed to his brain.

The one of us who isn't successful at forty . . . !

Mary was not looking. With a sudden little movement he gripped the revolver and slipped it into his hip-pocket.

II

TWICE he walked past the door of the big hotel before he finally gained courage to enter the lobby. Carriages and taxicabs were spinning up to the curb and disgorging their jovial, prosperous-looking men. The lobby was fairly crammed with them. Gilman went in and slipped quickly to the cloak-room, where he left his hat.

Men passed and repassed him, laughing, joking, slapping one another on the back. But all of the faces were strange to him. At the end of the hall the maze of lights and the constant tinkle of dishes gave promise of the feast to come. Somewhere beyond that came the first strains of the hidden orchestra. He ventured into the banquet-room with a hot lump in his throat, peering here and there, hopefully, yet with a strange sense of dread as each new face came into his horizon. More than once he recoiled from an imaginary thump between his stooped shoulders.

The long table, glittering with glass and shaded candles, smothered with a riot of flowers, was rapidly filling up. Gilman shrank into the nearest chair and stared absently at the slim-necked wine-glass beside his plate. No one spoke to him. Every one else seemed bursting with exuberant conversation. As the meal progressed he grew a bit braver and lifted his eyes, searching the line of faces.

A tall, ruddy-cheeked individual opposite him, reeling with too much wine, looked a whole lot like the old coach of the football squad. But he was not certain. Another one he thought might be old Skibby, who had the best batting eye of the entire nine. The dream-pictures came and went, like so much smoke. Now a sharp pair of eyes brought back a perfect flood of memories, now a shouted name recalled long forgotten instances; sometimes a voice which he picked out from the rest of the babble sent his heart throbbing furiously. Once, with a queer tingle of suspense, he thought he heard his own name mentioned.

Before long the dinner was over and the dexterous waiter removed the dishes and set a demi-tasse before him. Cigars and cigarettes were lavishly passed from hand to hand—fairly poured on the white spread. Jerry's thin hand went out and accepted one of the latter. He lighted it and drew in a deep breath. God, but that cigarette tasted good! He used to smoke that brand before the rut swallowed him.

Three or four of the fellows around him drew together and began humming fragments of an old song. Somehow they could not strike the right pitch nor recollect the rhyme. One of them suddenly turned to him.

"Do you remember how it went? That old song about the sugar and the rum?"

Gilman's heart leaped to suffocation. "Yes, I—I think I remember," he choked. "Wait . . . here it is!" The words slipped free between his dry lips and the song started. Of an instant it swept the length of the whole table; the room fairly rocked.

"I wish I had a barrel of rum
And sugar three hundred pounds;
The college bell to mix it in
And the clapper to stir it 'round—"

And so it continued. Chairs were kicked back and overturned, men stood to their feet, glasses raised, their faces flushed. The air was blue with the drifting smoke. Jerry himself swayed erect and shouted at the top of his lungs.

Things quieted down after that, as the speeches began. Many of the speakers Jerry could not place; some few he remembered. It seemed like looking into dead men's faces.

But always he listened and drank in the words, eagerly, hungrily.

Then somebody, from the far end of the table, called for Livingston. Jerry watched a tall, gray-haired fellow come to his feet. Strange he had not noticed him before! The man's eyes were very deep and very grave, and every line in his pallid face seemed to bespeak of much suffering. And yet "Lively," as the bunch had always called him, was a famous personage. In the realm of stocks and bonds and shares, down among those cañons of granite and steel, Livingston was supreme. It was rumored that he gave his daughter twenty millions for a wedding present, and that the house he lived in on Fifth Avenue surpassed even the old world palaces. Livingston and success were synonymous.

"Speak up, Lively!" the same voice encouraged.

He smiled and glanced at the expectant faces through the haze of smoke. "Thanks, boys," he began, quietly. "I'm glad to have this chance to make myself heard. I don't want to make a speech. I want you to drink a toast with me. I want you to drink a toast to one of us who is not here to-night!"

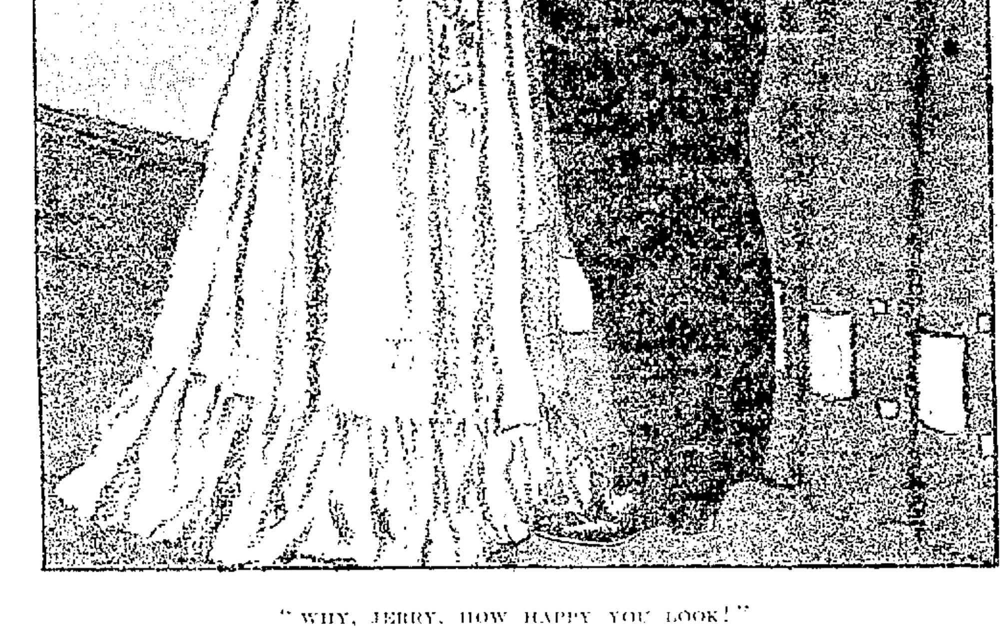
The glasses were raised.

"Here's to Gilman—Jerry Gilman!" he said.

"Good old Jerry!" someone shouted. Every glass was tipped and drained.

Jerry, stunned, crumpled back to his chair. The blood was pounding, singing to his temples. The room and the sea of faces and the murmur of many voices blurred like so much smoke in the wind.

"Listen a moment, boys," Livingston went on, still holding to his glass. "Most of you remember Jerry Gilman. The last I heard of him was out in Iowa. After that I lost all trace of him. He didn't prosper in the way most of us have, for his uncle left some big debts that had to be squared, and so Jerry couldn't wait to start in his profession; he had to get out and make money from the very beginning—although it meant a rut. So he's working somewhere now, if he's still alive, at a little wage that will never be greater, with no future ahead of him, and putting up a brave front all the while. It takes a man with grit and nerve to do a thing like that. . . . The last night at the old University six of us boys dined together, Jerry and I among the number, and I don't remember how it came about but someone ventured to remark that with our abilities and our preparation the one of us who couldn't make a success at forty had better shoot himself. Some of those six are with us to-night, myself among the number, and I want them to look deep into their hearts, as I have done, and ask themselves if they are real, sterling successes! Whom have you taken as an example?



"WHY, JERRY, HOW HAPPY YOU LOOK!"

Are you proud of your past—and will it bear the searchlight? Have you arrived at the top of the ladder without trampling others underfoot? . . . I have tried to follow the life of each of those boys who ate with me that night, and in due measure I believe I have weighed fairly their struggles and the results. . . . That is why I asked you all to drink a toast with me to Jerry Gilman. I consider him the greatest success of us all!"

The air throbbed with shouts. The glass in Jerry's fingers slipped and crashed to the floor. The man next to him turned with a grin.

"Careful," he warned, shaking a playful finger. "You'll be under the table in a minute. That's the strongest wine——"

Somehow Jerry lurched out of the room. His brain burned and every limb quivered as from a chill. He got his hat, went out of the lobby, waited for a car and got off at his street. The cool night air calmed him. He walked very straight and erect. At his own gate he paused and slipped a hand to his pocket. He threw the revolver far, far into the gloom.

Mary had not gone to bed, but was sitting up waiting for him, the lamp turned low on the little table.

"Why, Jerry," she said, radiantly, coming to meet him in the hall. "How happy you look! You must have had a good time."

He crushed her against him and kissed her almost brutally.

III

AT exactly one minute to eight the following morning Jerry Gilman entered the offices of Larry & Company, hung his coat on a certain nail, donned a lighter one and opened the safe. At exactly eight-thirty he looked up and nodded to the incoming Mr. Larry.

This time, however, the proprietor did not continue on his way to the inner office, but stopped beside his bookkeeper.

"Didn't you say you knew Livingston, Jerry?" he asked, fumbling at the paper in his hands.

"Yes, sir," Jerry flushed. "He was one of my class at the University."

"Then you'll be interested in this. Livingston shot and killed himself after his return from the alumni dinner last night!"

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